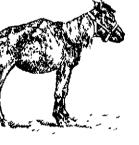
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WABASH MEN STRIKE TODAY

Trainmen and Firemen Send Ultimatum to Ramsey Giving Him Until Noon to Answer

ABSOLUTELY REFUSES TO YIELD TO THE DEMAND

gives His Answer Instanter and Says He is Ready For th Battle--1,200 Men Will Ouit

I suls, March 2-Unless certain is for an increase in wages on 14h system, east of the Miset, are granted by tomorit is probably a general I he instituted

ittees representing the train-I turemen sent an ultimatum to Ramsey notifying him that ilt of the recent poll among the i members of their organizas a demand of 15 per cent intreight men, and 12 per cent

ti uns. These demands must will be ordered.

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FIGHTING NEAR MARIQUINA ONLY ONE MAN SURVIVES

Scouts Attack and Kill Nincteen La- English Ship Cambrain Prince Capdrones After a Brisk Engagement of an Hour,

BURN MOUNTAIN STRONGHOLD. THE CARPENTER ALONE ESCAPED

Minila, March 2—A detachment of its attacked and defeated a body of the British ship Cambrian Prince has been picked up in the North Sea. He reports the Cambrian Prince capcattered and 19 were killed and some The Cambrian Prince capcattered and 19 were killed and some The Cambrian Prince capcattered. wounded. No casualties among was of 1,275 tons net burden.

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J.Picipont Morgan Makes Friendly Call on Palma. h vinc Mar. 2-This afternoon J. stiert Palma. It was afterwards

it the palace Wednesday.

NAME RECEIVER For the Pacific Packing and Naviga-

tion Company. uit court of New Jersey tointed a receiver for the Pading and Navigation Company capital \$18,000,000. The n for a receivership was and Rudolph Pfleffe

NO POLITICS IN IT.

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REMAINS A MYSTERY.

iffale Police Unable to Throw Light on Burdick Case. Y, March 2-Despite the police and detectives have most incessantly on the Burand que toned scores of th the mi fered man, nothincloped indicating a solution

Newfoundland Hurricane,

N F. March 2-A furious he worst for many years, be testeday. One schooner ked, but the crew were la feared other disasters jary occurred along the coast

Ramsey is Ready.

After having received the notifications, Ramsey tonight issued a letter to the committees saying in effect he desired to have the results of the polls in figures. He further stated he recently had issued a new schedule of wages, which meets the demands for employes west of the Mississippl, but if these demands were insisted upon, over the remainder of the system, the committees were answered now refusal to grant them and he was ready to contiont a strike.

Doesn't Apprehend Much Trouble. President Ramsey tonight said he did not apprehend much trouble in tunning trains should there strike He understood that 80 per cent of the conductors voted against the strike and says he has a statement sittle exclusive of the Canadian from a large number of other employes declaring they will lot strike.

1200 Will Strike. ded by temorrow noon or a the Brotherhood of Trainines, said to-night that unless terms were reached onductors and engineers noti-misey at the same time they had by the increased schedule a week ago and were not in will go out.

sized and Sunk in the North

Hellsten says the vessel was drivonstabulary last Wednesday en helplessly along the coast for six and captured and burned a days by a gale. February 27 a hurri-

Heirs to an Estate Cite Ohio's Governor to Appear and Explain Acts as Executor.

Columbus, O., March 2-Failure to carry out the provisions of the will of the late David W Brooks is the out Morgan and party called at charge against Governor Nash in a peby appointment and had tition filed in the probate court today it w lasting forty minutes with by the heirs of Brooks Brooks named t Palma. It was afterwards Nash as executor in his will and the ed the visit was purely one of plaintiffs in their petition make a and Palma invited Morgan number of allegations as to the governor's handling of the estate.

The plaintiff's claim there is oning

the estate \$16.500 and ask the governor to be requested to make an occounting of that sum. Nash tohight said his administration

that he was perfectly willing it should be brought to an issue. He refused to discuss the matter in defail.

EXTRA SESSION

Washington, Mar. 2-The president today issued a proclamation calling the senate to meet in extra session on March 6th at noon

WILL TRY AND GET VOTE

On Philippine Tariff Bill But Outlook is Not Promising. Washington, Mai. 2—The Alquich financial bill probably will be laid aside when the senate meets tomorrow and Senator Lodge will move consideration of the Philippine tariff bill and try to get a vote thereon, although it is generally regarded as impossible to get a vote on it at this late

HAVE ALL HAD EXPERIENCE

day in the session.

Difficulty in Securing Jury to Try Coal Cases. Chicago, Mar. 2—Although seventyintimately coniered man, nothin connection with the ...aı of the

Indiana coal operators, charged with conspiracy, not a single man was found acceptable as juror. Up to date only eight jurors have been sworn in. Sash Factory Burns.

Soginaw, Mich., March 2-The entire plant of Thomas Jackson & Co., sash \$75,000.



SHALL WE HAVE THE COLORED RACE OUR FRIENDS?

CALL ON THE RESERVE FORCE When the Aldrich financial bill was taken up Mr. Teller continued his remarks begun Saturday. He was fol-

READING CLERKS OF THE HOUSE EXHAUSTED BY THE REPEAT... Durin ED ROLL CALLS. | ference

A THIRTEEN HOUR SESSION

special rule adopted early in the day, legislation proceeded at a snail pace.

Solit cell solitoned solito Ing-clerks were worn out by the cease-less calling of the roll and several clerks from committees have been diafted to help out

Since Thursday last when the all several clerks from committees have been distributed by the cease observed Mr. Aldrich smilling and cell service.

Morgan Resents Levity,

Mr. Morgan Resents Levity,

Mr. Morgan got the floor soon after the hore soon after the night session began and held it nearly two hours. While speaking, he observed Mr. Aldrich smilling and cell self-service observed Mr. Aldrich smill self-service observed Mr. Aldrich smill self-service observed Mr. Aldrich smill self-service observed Mr. Roll call followed roll call on every

the heavy strain, but they are stick-ing to their posts.

of the estate was entirely regular and ceedings were enlivened several times and he wanted the country to know as the leaders of the respective sides upon whom the recrossed swords. Their tempers had should the bill fail. not been sweetened by their long vigil nd flequently sparks flew.

The conference report on the Alas-kan homestead bill and immigration bill was adopted, the omnibus public building bill and general deficiency appropriation bill were sent to conference. The bill to provide for a dalerank of assistant surgeon general and a bill for the relief of Lieutenant B.

o'clock tonight. The house also adopted the confer ence reports on postoffice and agricultural appropriation bills and shortly before midnight at the end of a continuous session of almost thirteen hours, too a recess until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The conference report on the immigration bill was passed 168 to 1. The senate amendments to the general deficiency appropriations were disagreed to and the bill was sent to conference 197 to 0.

Passed General Deficiency Bill.
The senate today passed the general deficiency bill after four hours of consideration and after it had been amended in several particulars. The amendment by Mr. Rawling calling for an appropriation of \$50,080,000 to further the work of irrigating arid lands furnished material for considerable work of irrigating arid lands loors and blinds, burned tonight. Loss surplus in the treasury could be bet-

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ing it into national banks. The amendment was rejected on a point or or-When the Aldrich financial bill was To Attend the Anniversary of the

lowed by Mr. Carmack, who replied to some criticisms of a recent spears. by him on the subject of saurders in the Philippines.

During the course of the day conference reports on the fortifications

apropriation bill, and the Alaskan homestead bill were agreed to. The il 8 o'clock.

onstability last Wednesday en helplessly along the coast for six days by a gale. February 27 a hurricane stronghold in the mountains and sunk the ship and she capsized in a life boat, but his comrades were lost overboard and the the storm subsided he was the sole survivor. He supposes all the ramainder of the Away from La Guara.

And the U. S. Marietta is Ordered Away from La Guara.

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During a rather interesting debate about fillibustering in the senate fillibusterin

buster was inaugurated there have lemarked he smiled because Mr. Morbeen over sixty roll calls as against gan was not talking on the Panama from December 1, 1901 to July 3, 1902. had no connection with the financial The members also show the effects of bill except the stealing of part of it which is in Paris. Mr. Bailey made a strong plea

Tonight the great hall presented a against filibusterin gand said the four disheveled appearance. The floor was great measures had been defeated by strewn with bits of paper, looking as fillbustering against the statehood bill. of a storm had swept through the hall. He mentioned that bill, two treaties In the galleries among the spectators and the financial bill. The other senwere many weary watchers interested ators said it was evident the Aldrich n the bills doomed to failure but bill could not pass. Mr. Aldrich said still hoping on to the end. The pro- the obstructive tactics surprised him responsibility rests The conference reperts on the post-

office and agricultural and appropriation bill were agred to and the deficiency bill was sent to conference. At midnight the senate adjourned.

At the close of today's session of the senate the conference reports on all the appropriation bills except the gate from Porto Rico, a bill to adsundry civil navel and general defic-vance Major W. C. Georgas to the lency bills had ben salopted. Of the sundry civil navel and general deficthree exceptions, consideration of the sundry civil bill by the conferees have F. Handforth, were passed. That was been completed and it will be present-the net result of the session up to pine ed early tomorrow.

naval and deficieny bills ar still in the hands of conferees.

FREEZING AND THAWING

Has Done Some Injury to Wheat the Middle West, Washington, March 2-The weather bureau's general summary of the crop conditions for February show favorable conditions in the upper Mississip. pi valley. In portions of Missouri, Il-lineis, Indiana and Kentucky, the winter wheat crops have sustained some injury from alternate freezing and thawing, while the lowlands have suffered to some extent from overflows in the lower Chio Valley.

Government Receipts. Washington, March 2-The government receipts for February were \$48,-1028,179; expenditures, \$37,750.749, an. THOUSANDS FLOCK TO ROME

Crowning of Pope Leo to be Cel-

Rome, March 2-The city is over iomestead bill were agreed to. The flowing with visit its for the anniver mmigration and omnibus public sary of the crowning of the pope to buildings bill were sent to conference. morrow. Forty-six out of 58 members
After a brief executive session the of the sacred college are here, and senate at 6 o'clock took a recess un- nearly 300 archbishops and bishops. The pope passed a very quiet birth-

editor, Mr. Kenny, manager, and Mr. Since Thursday last when the fili- ed attention to it. Mr. Aldrich jestingly Green, reporter of the American, have been arrested on charge of libeling General Davis. When General Davis 57 for the entire long session lasting canal. Mr. Morgan replied that that expressed his partial disapproval of the findings in Major Glenn case, the American published an editorial charging Davis with a desire to curry favor with the administration in the hope of being releated to succeed General Miles in command of the army. Davis referred the article to Governor Taft,

ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE Maine Crew Not Deserting And N One Shot.
Washington, Mar. 2—Captain Leutze

commander of the Maine at New Port News telegraphed the navigation bur-"Eighteen men were absent withou

leave, having left the ship while in the dock. No one shot or sho. nt." Admiral Taylor says that considering the fact that the Maine is just newly commissioned with a strange crew the number of absentacs reported (they are not set down as deserters), is exceedingly moderate.

GAS EXPLOSION

Kills Six Men and Seriously Injures Thirty Others.

Easton, Pa., March 2—Six men are thought to be dead and 25 or 30 others injured, several seriously, from the effects of an explosion of gas in a coal bin at Edison cement plant at New Village N. J. Six men are missing and it is feared their bodies are in the ruins. Their names have not

Quigley to Chicago March 10. Buffalo, N. Y., March/2- Archbishop Quigley will leave here for Chicago farch 10, to assume his duties. March 26 he will be the guest of R. F. Edgecombe of Chicago and a reception will be tendered him at Edgecomb's resi-

Sobley at Los Angeles. For Angeles, Cal Mar. 2-2-Admiral For Angeles, Cal. mar. 2—Aumiran Schley arrived here today. The Cham-ber of commerce will tender Schley a furnished material for considerable [023,179; expenditures, \$37,750,749, and discussion. Mr. Rawlins contended the surplus for the month \$5,277,420, public reception, probably Tuesday ter used in this manner than by turn [1502.] from a severy-cold.

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THE FREIGHT BLOCKADE

Has Reached a Crisic and Four Mills Close Down,
Minneapolis, Minn., March 2—The

Minneapolis, Minn., March 2—The freight problem has reached a crisis. Four Minneapolis flour mills have shut down. There will be more out of commission Tuesday unless conditions was in some manner at present not ware legislature effect. A COMPROMISE. experienced since the freight block-ade opened. When business opened this morning the mills had hardly enough cars in sight to take care of he day's run. Some of them will store the flour as they have been do ing for the last eight weeks.

NEW LEGISLATION

Results in Creating Many Vacancies at Annapolis. Washington, March 2-Secretary

foody has discovered that as h result of new legislation allowing for the reirement of the outgoing class at Annapolis, there will be 600 vacancies at the United States sena'e. At a special the naval academy. It is reanifestly impossible to provide at once accommodations for this number and Capt Brownson, superintendent, has been republican) for the short term. The second the state sena'e. At a special session the state legislature elected State Senator, J. Frunk Alice, (union republican) for the long term and Congressman L. Heisler Hall, (regular republican) for the short term. The second term are the content of the state legislature elected state sension the state legislature elected state sension the state legislature elected state sension the state legislature elected state sension. Brownson, superintendent, has been equested to state the extent of his resources for the coming year in the matter of accommodations. Mean-time, Secretary Moody is working out me, Secretary Moody is working out ture, who have all along been oppos-scheme whereby representatives in ed the election of J. Edward Addicks, congress would be able to nominate a or any of his adherents. candidate each year instead of two on alternate years.

THREE SUICIDES.

Men and Women End Life at St. St. Louis, March 2—Two women and on his advice they acted and elected two senators.

suicide with carbolic acid. He had recently separated from his wife,

election on the question of municipal control of the water works resulted in Crowning of Pope Leo to be Cetchrated Today.

Control of the water works resulted in an overwhelming victory for city ownership. Yesterday and today five persons died in and around lihaca, all of whom had contracted typhoid fever in the city. Seven new cases were respectively.

Control of the water works resulted in an Addick's victory because of the regular republicans to the city. Seven new cases were respectively. He was the first one to comported in the last 24 hours.

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Up to date 19 Cornell students have died of the fever.

INDIANIOLA CASE Postmaster General Payne Forwards

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Papers to House.

Washington, March 2—Postmaster
General Payne today forwarded to the house all the papers in the case of the Indianola, Miss., postoffice, which postoffice was discontinued by the administration because of the forced abandonment of the office by its negro sewed up the wounds and Monday postmistress, Mrs. Cox. The papers Nelson Keller, aged 76 years, living with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Eikins near Argenta, attempted to commit should on Sunday. He cut a gash in his throat and also made an ugly wound on his wrist. When found he was greatly exhausted as a result of the profuse hemorrhage, Dr. Thomas sewed up the wounds and Monday there seemed a possibility that the old postmistress, Mrs. Cox. The papers there seemed a possibility that the old include all letters, telegrams, inspec- man would recover. He is 70 years case. The substance of ready been made public.

FLAG FOR POSTAL SERVICE

Department Has Several Designs Un-

tion, including the figure of an eagle clutching an envelope and the present St. Johannes German Lutheran church. design of a post rider on a circular design or a post river on a creation of the services will be conquered by the field, and the mail transfer craft on pastor, Rev. William Heyne, and the the lakes will in the immediate future burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. ing at their mastheads.

STEAL MAIL POUCHES.

From Cedar Rapids and Throw Riffed Letters in Slough. Cedar Rapids, Ia., Mar. 2—Two mai

pouches containing letters to points William Heyne officiating. The burist on the Rock Island between Vinton and Sloux Falls were stolen from the Union Station here Seturday night. Tonight thousands of letters, all rided, were found in a slough, half a mile north of town. Everything of value ad been stolen.

FRANCIS MEETS LOUBET.

And is Guest at Banquet Given by Ministry of Commerce.
Paris, March 2—President Loubet his afternoon received in audience President Francis of the St. Louis exposition, and tonight Francis was the arrive in the city on the 15th of the guest of honor at a banquet given at present month. the Ministry of Commerce by Minister Trouillot. The guests included the most prominent personages in official and commercial life.

NUDE BODY OF WOMAN

Found Floating in the Ohio Believed to be Knapp's Second Wife.
Louisville, Ky., March 2-The nuce body of a woman was found floating street was yesterday taken to St. in the Ohio river today at New Albany, Ind. It is believed to be the body of Hannah Goddard Knapp, wife number two and one of the victims of Alfred

Hamilton, O., March 2-When shown the dispatch about the finding of the woman's body at New Albany, Knapp repeated the statement that he thrown his wife's body into the river and described her dress, rings and ewelry. This description closely that received from New Albany relating to the body found there.

Washington, March 2-The dent this afternoon signed the sed appropriation and the Philippine

AT MINNEAPOLIS. LONG FIGHT IS ENDED

Congressman Dick's Effort as a Peace Maker Crowned With Speedy

Dover, Del. Mar. 2-for the first time in four years the state of Delaware today secured a full representation in the United States senate. At a special republican) for the short term. The serepublican) for the short with, the se-lection was undoubtedly due to pressure from Washington brought to bear upon regular republicans in the legisla-

Congressman Dick of Ohio, came to Dover today in the interest of republican harmony. He had conferences with the republicans of both factions prior to the meeting of the joint session of the legislature and it was upon his additional transfer.

Mis. Elizabeth William turned on the gas at her home. She was dead when discovered. Anticipating the likelihood o. agreewhen discovered.

Thomas Penny, a contractor of Canton, Ill., came to visit his brother here yesterday and today committed publicans to the United States senate. This proposition was approved by the advisory committee of the democratic state committee but was not ratified THE PEOPL EOF ITHACA by the democrats of the legislature in caucus.

Five Deaths from Typhoid and Seven
New Cases.

Meantime a compromise was affected between the regular republicans and the Addicks (union) forces, reive Deaths from Typicological New Cases.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 2—Today's sulting in the selection of a senator from each faction.

result was appounced.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Aged Man Hacks His Throat and Cuts

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Nelson Keller, aged 70 years, living
with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Elkins man would recover. He is 70 years tor's report, etc., bearing upon the old and the supposition is that he was case. The substance of these has aldespondent because of ill health. despondent because of ill health.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Adolph Morentz, Adolph Morentz aged 21 years, died

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at half past two o'clock from

Annie, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Mauritz, died Monday at the family residence \$27 North Fulk street, aged four weeks. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from the residence, Rev.

will be in Greenwood cemetery. CHANCE TO GET SCALPS.

Sioux Indians Have Asked For Date on the 23rd of April.

The Sloux Indian baseba. club has written for a game with the Decatur tam on the 23rd of April. The team is a strong one and travels in a special car. It is likely that they will be

Manager McFarland is expected to

With the Sick.
Mrs. Charles Fielding who has been yery ill at her home 1420 North Church street was moved yesterday in the Wikon & Moran ambulance to the home of Mrs. Lake, 612 North Mor. kan street.

Miss Lydia Crook a canvasser who has been sick at 310 East Marrietts Mary's hospital in the Wikoff & Moran an:bulance.

Washington, March 2-Coinage for February: Gold, \$7,498,510; sliver, \$1,= 531,000; minor coins, \$187,870. Weather Forecast. Vashington, March 2—Illinois—Pair Tuesday and Wednesday, fresh south

The following is a record of the tem-perature for 24 hours ended Monday evening at 7 o'clock as reported by

Professor J. H. Coonradt, government bt erver: AFMY 7 8. m.24 IT DI Me Dames W.

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THE CRIMEA.

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Facetiously Suggesting That it Would Improve Her Complexion.

Peorla, Feb. 27-Becauset her husband held her upon a red het stove to improve her complexion, Mrs. Conrad Smith this morning filed a divorce bill against him replete in the most shocking details—of callous brutality. That she escaped with her life on that terrible occasion was little short of a miracle. She states that her life with in has been a most terrible one throughout, his various acts cuiminating in the awful torture inflicted that state, or any reporter or correspondent to say about the telephone service in He had repeatedly beaten and struck her and once knocked her from bench, wrenching her back in In view of these facts she asks that a decree of divorce person communicated to such editor,

The couple were married on Dec. 14, 1892, and continued to live together such newspaper, such editor, publisher, until March of 1902. One child was reporter or correspondent shall not be born as the issue of this marriage, girl, now 9 years of age and of this child the mother asks the custody.

SAMUEL ALSCHULER RESIGNS Will Not Serve as Member of Louisiana Purchase Commission.

Springfield, Feb. 27-Governor Yates received a communication yesterday information concerning the commisfrom Hon. Samuel Alschuler of Chica- sion of a crime and who shall assume go, tendering his resignation as a such information to be true, shall be member of the Louisiana Purchase guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon Exposition commission of lilinois. In conviction thereof shall be fined in any his letter Mr. Alschuler states that sum not less than ten dollars nor more has not the time to give the work than five hundred dollars." of commissioner proper attention.

Samuel Alschuler formerly lived at Aurora and was the democratic nominee for governor two years ago last A Number of Minor Cases Disposed of try. fall, making the race against Governor

drank a quantity of concentrated lye he was sustained by the justice. The two miles north of the city. The wo- plaintiff and Lafayette Shelley for the man expired at 4:15 o'clock this after- defendant. noon in intense agony, after remaining an unconscious condition all day. It is believed that she was temporar-y insane. She belonged to a prominent and wealthy family.

Business Change at Lincoln, Lincoln, Ili., Feb. 27—An important business deal was completed today at noon, when a Lincoln shoe store changed hands and Charles Richards. the proprietor, retired in favor of Ad-

way to this city. Mr. Glasscock discovered a rall missing in the track, and own a lake covering 15 or more acres.

The month of February has been rest at missing in the track, and own a lake covering 15 or more acres.

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The Rev. T. H. McMichael Tendered Presidency of Illinois College. Monmouth, Ill., Feb. 27.—The

Rev. T. H. McMichael of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Harry Glessner died Friday has been tendered the presidency of morning at the family residence 826 Monmouth colege, and arrived in the East Orchard street of lung fever. city today, accompanied by Mrs. Mc-Michael, to look over the field. life and his college days at Monmouth when his father, the late Dr. J. B. Mc-Michael, was president of the college His wife also spent a number of years in attendance at the college.

Shrinera Meet at Peoria. There was a special meeting of Moahammed Temple of the Mystic Shrine at Peoria Friday afternoon and evening. A considerable delegation went from here and the list of about 90 candidates included the following from this city: Nicholas Bommersbach, J. E. Stumpt

You can't convince a man that he is minus proper appreciation of the sensitive disposition of the average

Affords Newspaper Men Opportunity to Protect Informants Who Are Honest and Reliable.

AND PUNISH MALICIOUS ONES.

Representative Samuel E. Ericksen yesterday introduced a bili to make he name of an informant giving fact in regard to crime to any editor, pub- If There Was More Help in Exchange lewspaper printed or published in this tate, a privileged communication before a grand jury or a court of inquiry respect to the commission of a crime. The provisions of the bill are as fol-"Whenever any nerson shall inform

any editor or publisher of any newspaper printed or published in this connected therewith, of any crime heretofore committed in this state, or of any fact or facts concerning such crime, which information is by such

editor, publisher, reporter or correspendent of a public newspaper false

THE JUSTICE COURTS.

Friday. The case of George Gephart charg-

illinois instructor Missing.

R. E. Richardson, Fellow &t Champaign, Feb. 27—University of Illinois authorities are worried over the mysterious disappearance of R. E. Richardson, a fellow in zoology. The morning lust week and has not been beard from since then.

He had no enemies, was well liked and had no reason for leaving suddenly so far as known.

MELANCHOLIA LEADS TO SUICIDE

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Ed by his wife with assault came up before Justice Hane Friday and was continued by agreement till independency of the strength of the services of his sixteen year of the strength of the strength of the service they reserve \$12\$ per month. They declare that the relief operators had their wages reduced \$25\$ per month without any notice that such a cut was coming. The operators want to join hands services. Buckley presented on offset of \$15\$ in the shape of a bill for the services of his sixteen year of of his sixteen year of point and gave judgment of \$25\$ in favor of Dr. Slusher.

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Lincoin Woman Seeks End By Drinking Concentrated Lye.

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Lincoin Rill, Feb. 27—Melancholia for rent of a place after she had order and the pay in his case of May Murphy velicy in the case of May Murphy velicy in t ed by his wife with assault came up 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. with an hour for before Justice Hane Friday and was dinner and were paid from \$16 to \$18

ing Concentrated Lye.

Lincoln, Ill., Feb. 27—Melancholia for rent of a place after she had orderand ill health are believed to have been of waste. Paxton gave possession and Charles J. Huber, 38 years old, who at 8 o'clock this morning at her home, attorneys were John Fitzgerald for the

WERE CITY PEOPLE LIKE HIM?

Farmer Confessed That Grand Opera

Was Too Much For Him.

"Carmen" and "II Trovatore" are classed with other grand operas although they are not quite as heavy as some of them. They are a triffe to weighty for a good many people, although they should not be for the Miants and Colfax. The miners of the March Weldon, and Daisy May Rainty and Colfax. The miners of the Springfield associated mines will the proprletor, retired in favor of Adam Walker and Harry Alexander. After negotiations were begun the deal did not hang fire and the rather sudden change may cause surprise. The purchase price was said to be \$14,000, without saying so. They would rather sudden the say that they enjoyed it than to admit that they did not. All people are not as honest with themselves as a young. In the Epringiend associated mines will be given 55.7 cents a ton, as against their regular dance Tuesday evening. The furneral the springiend associated mines will be given 55.7 cents a ton, as against their regular dance Tuesday evening. 43.7 cents lest year. Lineoin and Nicolation in the control of the control

the mercury below zero, he awaited the arival of the passenger train, and prevented what would have been a fatal and disastrous wreck. The train was over an hour late, and was loaded with passengers. When he saw the train, though nearly frozen, he took fils red lined overcoat and flagged it. When the train reached him he was so nearly frozen he had to be assisted into the car.

OFFERED POST AT MONMOUTH.

The train and a cruo noise. The proposition contending pinckneyvine, winnsyme and templates the formation of a stock company to fifty members who each pay \$100 for a share. This pay \$100 for a share. This who each pay \$100 for a share

THE DEATH RECORD.

Glessner.

The seven weeks' old daughter of Mr The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon from the residencee and the McMichael spent the early years of his Rev S. H. Bowyer will officiate. The burial will be at Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Etta Corey. Mrs. Etta Corey died early Friday morning at her home 603 North Stock

street aged 27 years. She leaves a husband and two children.

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THE PRIZE BRUTE A BILL THAT SHOULD PASS TELEPHONE GIRLS

Say They Have Just Cause for Com plaint and Appeal to the Grecers

-Want Increased Pay.

Some time ago the local association nvestigating such crime, and making of retail grocers considered the advist an offense for any person to give ability of withdrawing their patronage from the Central Union Telephone ton leave here Monday for Michigan-company. They complained that they where they will make their future false information to a newspaper with age from the Central Union Telephone did not get proper service and the home. supporters of the plan argued that if they made a concerted effort one phone would be sufficient. At that time they had many unpleasant things to be out.

P. J. Keller who has been ill, is able to be out.

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Yesterday a committee of telephone operators waited upon the Herald and said that they had previously viscrime, which information is by such person communicated to such editor, publisher, reporter or correspondent as a matter of news and for publication in such newspaper, such editor, publisher, reporter or correspondent shall not be compelled against his will to divulge thefore or to any grand jury or court of inquiry investigating such crime the names of such persons giving such information, and the same shall be in such case a privileged communication. "Any person who shall give to any properties of the case and the communication in such newspaper, such editor, publisher, reporter or correspondent shall not be compelled against his will to divulge to did this grocer that under certain conditions it would be possible to secure better telephone service and ask. Mr. and Mrs. John Tush and family moved to Defeatur this week. Mrs. Oxley expects to move in the house vacated by them. John Lloyd of Broadlands, visited his sister, Miss Mollie, last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Slonaker returned last week from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schultz at Milmine.

Revival meeting will commence on Sunday evening at the M. E. church, if the meetings close at the Church of God previous to that time.

Dr. A. T. Botts, attended a medical association at Decatur on Tuesday evening. much of the alleged cause of complaint is between the management and the operators exclusively it should have no place in the controversy.

association at Decatur on Tuesday evening.

George Eaton moved Wednesday from the C. S. Bullard farm to that execated by Joe Ritchie.

> that if they were so inclined they could improve the service but they said that the conditions were so severe that it was not worth while to try.
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> The operators said that the regulars of Huston and Mesdames M. R. Day-

worked from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. or

SIX CENT INCREASE Salt Lake City last week by the serious illness of a brother. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hazzard left Monday

sult of the Scale Read. justment.

the Springfield associated mines will be given 55.7 cents a ton, as against 49.7 cents last year. Lincoln and Nierier regular dance Tuesday evening, tautic miners will receive 59 cents a special appeared in an ancient

Exporting Seed Corn.

Lincoln, Ill., Feb. 27—Frad C. W. Keehnle today sent via the American Express company several large coxes of seed corn and grain raised on Logan county farms to Thomas Scully of the Royal Agrigultural college. Circles, England, who will conduct experiments on foreign soil.

RAILROAD REWARDS HERO.

Big Four Shows Appreciation of Man Who Saved Fast Train.

Harrisbur III. Feb. 27—Frad C. W. Keennle to do not all people are not as honest with themselves as a young farmer who came in over almost impassable roads to hear "Carmen". He could be sufficiently and possible roads to hear "Carmen". He could be sufficiently and possible roads to hear "Carmen" and seed one act because he was too polite to disturb the people in getting up of the Royal Agrigultural college. Circles, England, who will conduct and coming out sooner. When the act had ended however he got out just as placed the mines along the Chicago & Alton and including Carlinville; Taylorville, Pana, Litchfield, Hillsboro, Witt, Divortion, Pawnee, Assumption, Moweau, and coming out sooner. When the act had ended however he got out just as placed to remain the first kild he met he handed his pass cock, who prevented the wireke of a Big Four passenger train near here two weeks ago, while on his first will be given 59 cents, In the Fourth district are included the mines along the Chicago & Alton and including Carlinville; Taylorville, Pana, Litchfield, Hillsboro, Witt, Divortion, Witt, Divortion, Pawnee, Assumption, Moweau, and coming out sooner. When the act had ended however he got out just as placed the mines along the Chicago & Alton and including Carlinville; Taylorville, Pana, Litchfield, Hillsboro, Witt, Divortion, Pawnee, Assumption, Moweau, and Coming out sooner. When the act had ended however he got out just as placed to the mines will be given 59 cents at the field the mines along the Chicago & Alton and including Carlinville; Taylorville, Pana, Litchfield, Hillsboro, Witt, Divortion, Pana Carlinville, Pana, Litchfield, Hillsboro,

including Pinckneyville, Willisville and

distinguished themselves by killing a Mrs. William Stockman and daughter, anake and believe that they have made a record. Coming in from the hunt they discovered the reptile crawling along the railroad track south of the St. Louis bridge. It was a garter of colock occurred the mariage of species of the south and mariage of the south of the s sake and was about two feet long. It sake and was about two feet long. It sunusually early for snakes to be making their appearance and this particular creeper must have been miss.

Wilson-Chapman, wore from The wedding of Mr. Samuel H. Wil-

on and Miss Lydia H. Chapman was Feb. 26. Dand and two children.

The funeral will be held Sunday aftTuesday by the Rev. G. Taylor Griffith, The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon and the hour will be held Sunday afternoon and the hour will be announced later.

Ralph McKenzie,

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NEARBY TOWNS

Dakon City.
The daughter of Lesley Beiden has been ill of preumonia.
There was a wedding held at the church of Bacred Heart last Wednesday of Helen Thorpe and John Wetch.
Louis Dunn, who has been critically

ili, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Ella Freeland is visiting Miss
Louise Farre at Decatur this week.

Mr. Burkhard is loading his household goods and will move to the south-

ern part of the state.

The young people of the Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church gave a social Saturday night.

Miss Meeker of Sullivan was here onday to look after some of her music

Professor Hoke of Sullivan was here Instion

The operators say that they are as a fact sometimes indifferent as to the service they render. They did not put it in those words but did admit that if they were so inclined that it is the weak as the second that they are as a fact sometimes indifferent as to the second that they are as a fact sometimes indifferent as to the second that they are as a fact sometimes indifferent as to the second that they are as a fact sometimes indifferent as to the second that they are as a fact sometimes indifferent as to the second that they are as a fact sometimes indifferent as the second that they are as a fact sometimes indifferent as the second that it is the second that they are as a fact sometimes are about as second they are as a fact sometimes and they are as a fact sometimes are also as a fact sometimes

idson and Maude Williams went to Clinton Thursday as delegates to the Federation of Woman's clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson will go .o

for Lake Charles, La., to spend the rest of the winter. Jesse Zorger and funlly have gone to Iowa to make their future home. Feb. 26.

ticular creeper must have been misled by the sudden moderation of the
weather.

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Wilson-Chapman.

The wedding of Mr. Samuel H. Wil-

On the Brink

Many a man sticks to his desk until outraged nature gives way and he is on the verge of collapse.

It's only a backache—he declares—will be well in a few days—But it doesn't

It gets worse and worse. Urinary troubles develop. Diabetes follows and then without further warning Bright's Disease fas-tens its terrible fangs in the system. No man can afford to neglect backache. It is a warning cry of overworked kidneys and must be heeded. Doan's Kidney Pills

have brought back many a man and woman from the verge of the grave-Have saved many a year of suffering and given a new lease of life to thousands of kidney victims. They have done it right here in Decatur hundreds of times—Decatur citizens say so. Their testimony is positive—You can prove it any day.

Here is the statement of one Decatur man:

A. J. Anderson of 435 East Decatur street, telegraph operator, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are advertised to cure backache and they did it to perfection in my case. While shifting a large tub of water I think I strained my kidneys. If this was not the case it was certainly the commencement of my kidney trouble. I had a constant pain in my back and sides and stooping or turning about always increased it. At first I paid little or no attention to it, thinking that it would wear off, but I was mistaken for it got worse right along. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and got a box and took them as directed, gradually the pain began to leave me and when I had finished one box, it disapepared."

CLEARANCE SALE

....OF....

HANAN SHOES

This season's goods, latest winter styles, heavy soles, the chance of the season entire stock of Enamel Calf, Box Calf and Cordovan. No reservations. \$3.98

Seventeen styles of Women's Fine Shoes to select from, in patentleather and Vici Kid Shoes in welt soles for street or light soles for dress, that we have been selling as high as \$3.50, all sizes and widths,

Eighteen styles of Men's Fine Shoes to select from, in patent leather, enamei, vici kid, box calf, and wax calf. Shoes that we have beer selling at \$3.50 and \$5, all go in this sale at

Good bargains in Misses Shoes, also in Boys' and Youths' Shoes, and



Frank H. Cole Shoe Co.

148 E. Main St.

The Middle Store

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS.

Deeds Recorded.

May L. Newberry to Elizabeth Arnold, life estate in the west half of range 3 east; \$4000. the northwest quarter of section lownship 14, range 1 cast. Also lot 21 in block 1 in Boll's first addition to

Blue Mound: \$1. Burbara Stare to F. C. Finfrock lots 15 and 16 in William's sub-division of Gulick's addition to Decatur; \$1200, F. E. Finfrock to Victor F. Hilvety lots 15 and 16 in William's sub-division of Gulick's addition to Decatur;

Eliza Brockway to W H Suffern lot to Decatur: \$2000.

S. S. Jack to Emma G. Bowman lot

Decatur: \$3600. John F. Hale to Joseph C. Price, lot ed. As a result of the effort Methodism Andrew A. Allison to John F. state, Jones, lot 26 in Crowder & Roberts'

addition to Decatur; \$1.

Martin R. Corbett to Chas. A. and west; \$9506.

Alongo Hall to Chas. A. Hall the un-

the west half of the southwest quarter of section 34, township 18, range 2 east: 36800. Elizabeth G. Corbett to Chas. A. and Alonzo Hall the middle third of the

west half of section 36, township 17,

range 1 west: \$12,000

southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 24, township 15,

HOW THEY RAISE MONEY. Methodists Are The Great Financiers

of the Religious World.

It seems almost incredible that the Methodists of this country should have 6 in block 6 in H. Robinson's addition odist preachers. Fifty years ago it spirits.

11 in block 1 in Brueck's addition to other denominations ever since the accomplishment of the feat was announce. in block I in E. E. Durfee's addition has received a tremendous impetus all bottle at King's Drug Store and Bell, over the country and especially in this the Druggist.

Hon. J. M. Gray and I. A. Bucking-Alonzo Hall the north third of the east ham have received invitations to at half of section 36, township 17, range tend the twenty-second annual banquet of the Iroquois club to be held in cago on the 16th of next month. It is divided one-half of the middle third to be an elaborate affair costing ten of the west half of section 36, township dollars a plate Ex-President Grover Cleveland is to be toastmaster. Bryan Chas. A. Hall to D. W. Moore the was asked but he refused to mix it great annoyance and unbearable itchmiddle and third of the west half of Grover was going to be there. The ling. I was using Ballard's Snow section 36, township 17, range 1 west; committee had to cut Bryan out. Mr. Liniment for a sore leg, and through an accident, I rubbed some of the liniment for the concer, and as it give me the west half of the southwest worsten.

No one is a coward who fears to de erong. In such case apparent cowardce is real courage.

Women have tongues of craft and

WEAK AND LOW SPIRITED. A Correspondent Thus Describes His Experience.

raised \$20,000,000 in less than four years by voluntary contributions by done and \$5,000,000 more added for good measure to provide homes for the superannuated and worn out Methodist preachers. Fifty years ago it would have been impossible.

The feat has been the wonder of the other denominations ever since the actual management of the suffering or spending their money on suffering or spending their money on worthless things, when Herbine is procurable, and so cheap." And

Some books, like some men, afford one but little companionship. The hypocrite never thinks, for in-

stance, that any one suspects him.

Mr. W. W. Prickett, Smithfield, Ill., writes, Sept., 10th, 1901: "I had been suffering several years with a cancer on my face which gave me but Mr. Buckingham does not.

Mr. Gray is also in receipt of an invitation to attend the dedication of the World's fair grounds at St. Louis on April 30, and May 1 and 2.

almost instant relief, I decided to continue to use the liniment on the cancer. In a short time the cancer came out, my face healed up and there is not the alightest scar left. I have implicit faith in the merits of this preparation, and it cannot be too highly recommended."

25c. 10c and \$1.00. You should stop occasionally and commended." 25c, Ioc and \$1.00. find out whether you are on the right For sale by King's Drug Store and road or on the wrong one.

Woman delights in the pure and

A St. Paul real estate des charge of considerable rea longing to Archbishop Ireland tells Two A a story on the dis-tinguished divine which illustrates the quick wit of the gentieman in furning a c in a tight place. The re estments of his own and

rchbishop must hasten at o York, where they had mone The reverend gentl gested that they go the next was Sunday. The real es tion coming from the sou and said that he never trav Sabbath, as it was contra Scriptures. The bishop saw the point

bing his hands together re he, too, had a text that rhi "If thine ass fall into the d Sabbath day, you must s take him out," and as ther asses in this case we had lively," li is perhaps needless to

they left for New York on They were talking about fees and some one had just after Jud Can't Tell How had marr

Far Toad Jumps ple in the By Looking court the "Well, judge, how much is judge sized the man up an from his appearance that he pretty liberal, so he answere is no set charge, just wha think it's worth." "Well I we're much obliged," said t and he shook hands with and they marched out. I

didn't have the nerve to co

"Well," remarked the vets tice of the peace, "you can tell. I've been fooled more t I was just closing up the night when half a dozen cressed young people marche ding ceremony. I could and They impressed me as being class of people than generally ried in a justice office, so v groom handed me an envelor

According to the reports w managers of the local associa waiting for the season to one tainly not one whit more an get on the diamond than are The few days of bright weat

appetite and increase their imsecured the Herald this morni been signed to play in Decatur no expectation that all of the stay on the team. There's en fill the positions for two team are bound to fall after a try-

they will be cut loose when the deliver the goods.

John Desmond-Aged 23, he feet 10 1-2 inches, weight 170 Last year was his first prof work, although he had had ence. With the Paris team Texas state league his rank as was .525, and his batting .341

Albert Jacobsen—Age 21, hel feet 3 inches, weight 175 pound inches is in Port Washington, W he pitched there and in Mil Judging from some of the nev notices he has received for hi in the box he is a star. Belmont Method-The well

Decatur boy has secured his from Corsicans, Texas, and he ed a Decatur contract.

Monty McFarlan—The man slated for the box when he pu William Weigand of last year will be here again. He was the

est batter of the Decatur pitch John Mertens of St. Lauis, w not played professional ball, t given a trial. He is almost a stature, strong and as an amate

regarded as a star.
Will Wright, a brother of "Re his name on a Decatur contract pitched in a Michigan ter season until he became ill and quit work. He is a youngst "Red" declares he is as good : thing in the Three-I league last

of the well known St. Louis ba Jack O'Connor, will get his as a professional at Decatur.

COUNTY TEACHERS

Pat O'Connor of St. Louis, a

Catchers.

Monthly Meeting And An Inst
Address by Supt. Jones.
The monthly teachers' meeting the Saturday at the court aturday at the court was a large attendance There was a large attendance good interest. Miss Clark sup of music for the Decatur school a class of high school pupils whe a number of vocal selections good effect.

A novel feature of the meeting class which Superintendent conducted, and which was cor the teachers, present. They

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The real estate man ack many a man and somewhat shocked at this suggesverge of the grave oming from the source it did, iv a year of suffering off, as it was contrary to the paid for the trip. lease of life to thousvictims. They have e in Decatur hundreds tur citizens say so.

Can't Tell How had married a cou- and buy a gold ring for the baby. Toad Jumps ple in the county court the other day

on having Expense is no set charge, just whatever you some fun at the ex-thick it's worth." "Well I'm sure pense of Heat Law. mistike, so he was out \$2.

They impressed me as being a better hotel for several days. ass of people than generally get mar-appear to have any pressing business, him: for he spent most of his time sitting in "Johnnie, who was you blay solitaire." went handed me an envelope as he the office reading and smoking. One mit, yesterday?"

A St. Paul real estate dealer who had was leaving, I felt a heavy coin in it of the regular customers had noticed. This is almost equal to an incident tain that the old man would fall in a And so Tony went on until he had hausted her resources, and blurted out the considerable roal estate beginning of the little playmates he with much vehemence: And so rous deads that do noticed considerable roal estate beand had visions of a \$10 gold piece, that and said to Laux: "Charley, who occurring in Decatur a few years ago fit when he asked him for his daught when I came to open it I found is that fellow?" at the same time point when the "Four Courts" were located to the same time point when the "Four Courts" were located to the same time point that the old man would fail in a And so rous went on the saked him for his daught and said to Laux: "Charley, who occurring in Decatur a few years ago fit when he asked him for his daught and said to fit is little playmates he with much vehemence: when the "Four Courts" were located to the same time point. Then Miss Gray, looking sternly into and after she had eater

was decided that he and the who was thinking of a wedding. I which op must hasten at once to New went down and waited for the prosless like a bridegroom. He was ragged business."

I that they go the next day, which and dirty and looked like he hadn't a cent to his name. He wanted me to seat in front of the fireplace. oming from the source it did, id that he never traveled on the was more than dublous about; being the was contrary to the source to mis mone. He was more than dublous about; being the was being shaved by a barbert "I rode out to the end of the one of

The bishop saw the point, and rub-tre his hands together replied that four blocks down the road, there too, and a text that might apply: wasn't any sidewalk, until I came to thing ass fall into the ditch on the this house. It was small but neat and the day, you must straightway was illuminated for the occasion. him out, and as there are two in this case we had better be and I soon finished my work and as I was leaving he pressed three sliver perhaps needless to way that dollars in my hand and said: "Squire ieft for New York on Sunday. I'm a little hard pressed and I'll hand

They were talking about wedding you the rest in a week or two." And in about a week he brought in two fees and some one had just told how more dollars, but I hadn't the nerve to the rest of the painful operation. after Judge Smith take them, and told him to save them J. N. was in town last Saturday night

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"Well I'm sure pense of Host Laux, and sitting beside in shook hands with the judge they marched out. The judge the big bundle of papers he held in have the nerve to correct his his hand, but said curtly, "Yes, you at nie." remarked the veteran justend to your own business and I'm attend to mine." Knight thought that the ef the peace, "you can't always it was a good joke and told Laux.
That reminded the latter of an exwas just closing up the office one perience he had a number of years ago plice, and the chief saw an opportunwhen half a dozen stylishly and though it was something at his ity. drawd young people marched in and expense, he told the story with not he asked Johnnig several questions fell in love wing asked me if I could perform a wed- a little relish. There had been an odd- about the lad's studies, and, having the daughter of a Company Man-I could and I did appearing little man a guest at the thrown the boy off his guard as he wealthy stockman ners and rlome

a pretty well battered quarter of a ling him out. "I don't know," answered in the old Powers block on East Main all been arranged it was decided that

spinck wit of the spince of th and a man would be along directly pardon, it's none of my business, but it was time to crucify him. Squaring old man slapping him on the back, what line are you engaged in?"

pective customer and when he arrived which he was reading the little mun the question, he thundered: they expected would help them I have seldom seen anybody who looked said: "You are right, it's none of your

The hotel man moved to a warmer hole you go!"

An Episcopal elergyman of Cincin- he went, who was addicted "Th tell you a little story," said an Barber Admitted to occasional spress ex-alderman, "of how I saved my honor That Drinking The razor manipu-Made lator cut the par-Skin Tender, son's face considerably.

"Yes. sah," replied Jackson,

The minister relapsed into and main tained a religious silence throughout pany was extremely anxious for some

Chief of Police Phil Dietsch of Cincinnali is more of a soldier than a way.

lawyer, but his posometimes Two Samples of requires him to make people reveal Police Sweat things they would rather conceal. Recently a boy was arrested. charged

Teutonic accent which is naturally his, "Johnnie, vat you do yesterday?" "I went to school," replied John-

"Und after schule, vat you do, eh? "I went home and played solitaire." that a close escape, and didn't. I mainThe chief's eyes snapped. Johnnie tain my principles in good style."

"Now Tony, tell me who broke

dollar. I found out afterward who the hutel man, but I'll find out street, and a certain Hibernian policetory out and the hutel man in the hut to send him a bill for the remaining He approached the little man took a a witness before a justice. The prisyoung man called on the girl's father the flower. man recently deceased, was examining if he could have his daughter. The Tony, you must tell me who broke that it was me." It was time to crucify him. Squaring old man slapping him on the back, himself in his chair and throwing all "but I would like to have you underthe sternness he could command into stand that white she is all all the sternness he could command into stand that white she is all all the sternness he could command into stand that white she is all all the sternness he could command into stand that white she is all all the sternness he could command into stand that white she is all all the sternness he could command into stand that white she is all all the sternness he could command into stand that white she is all all the sternness he could command into stand that white she is all the sternness he could command into stand that white she is all the sternness he could command into stand that white she is all the sternness he could command into stand that white she is all the sternness he could command into stand that white she is all the sternness he could command into stand that white she is all the sternness he could command into stand that white she is all the sternness he could command into stand that white she is all the sternness he could command into stand that white she is all the sternness he could command into stand the sternness he could command the stern he stern he stern he stern he could command the stern he Without looking up from the paper the sternness he could command into stand that while she is all right in

> directly or indirectly, or over to the It is dead certain the prisoner followed instructions, for over to the hole

But He Had Close shattered thousand pieces "it guess at the matter. makes de skin very tendah, sah. It ber of years ago and efforts were being made to get a franchise ordin- his hand down in disgust, and exthrough the council. The com- claimed:

things that the aldermen were not ing, you darned oldquite ready to grant. The company, however, was willing to greuse One day their representative came into my place of business and after feeling me suggested that there was a thousand dollars in it. It certainly looked tempting, but afterorlef struggle with myself I came out

victorious. "What did you do," asked the rewith a serious crime, and, with the porter,

> rose in my wrath and said to that oily 'greasy' man, 'get out of my office before I kick you out. You are get-

> ing dangerously near my price. "He didn't come back, but wasn'

A good story comes to us from the knew. With well simulated carelessness state of Kansas, where a young man

He did not thought, suddenly fired this one at and they became Manners saine business. him:

Manners weekly became Manners engaged. The young Were Different. man was in great distress, however, because he was cer-

society she is h--! at home." 表 號 號

They claim this actually happened at a recent whist party in the west end. There was a In Excitement crusty

Sustained His conscientious scru- when he plays he puts his whole being of his teacher's persistency, said: ples from being into the contest. His partner was a

in a young woman and whiat was merely if a diversion to her and not a scientific you will not use my study. Consequently she Let the people who read it away and played at the same time. It was a num- Her surprise may be imagined, therefore, when the old man suddenly threw "What kind of a game are you play

> He recollected himself instantly, and the bowing with great deference to the "Your pardon, Miss. In the excite ment of the moment I took you for

my wife," morsel of a boy 4 years old. The mixed up with his post mortem."

scene was a kin-dergarten room in if it Wasn't God a large school in Brooklyn. On the table was a geran- Other Fellow

blossoms broken, lying beside the broken pot. Miss Gray and Tony sat | close proximity to plant, said Miss Gray, who already

Miss Gray: No Tony, I do not hink it was Sammy. Tell me who

There were more persons to visit the

new postoffice yesterday than ever be-

fore visited that institution in such a

short time. The new quarters were op-

until 9 p. m. and during that time

lamb on a spring morning, said:
"God broke it."

but still full of fight: "Well, then, if it-wasn't God it must have been the

After a few seconds Miss Gray recovered from a severe fit of cough-ing. Little children must be handled Thought at one table and he somewhat like other little wind and he is numbered among was His Wife best whist conduct, and she put her onestion once the conduct and she granted his request. The little fellow remained so long that she conquer, and she put her question once finally tiptoed up stairs to see what and prevented my it is a scientific game with him and of his targebox, partitions, players in the city, more and Tony, looking bored because was happening. There was

and to meditate.

Tinses When tients. "He never Diagnosis and gives an opinion (III) of it.

Nearly Touched weighed a case and every side." "Um-m!" said the skeptical friend, "That's all right if you don't carry it too far. There have been times, you

know when he's been so cautious that She was a kindergariner and he was his diagnosis has come near getting A West Main street mother tells the following little story of her daughter, a tot of five years.

The other day the How the Jam mother surprised the little one in On Winnie's the preserve closet, "Now Tony, tell me who broke this and there were suspicious traces of

fam upon her face. "Oh, Winnie," she said, "you have been at that jam again." "No I ain't, it was Tabby," was the answer.

"You wicked little girl," said main-Miss Gray: No Tony, it was not the jam when I can see the stains of Jacob, I am sure.

THE BEST IN THE COUNTRY

Then Miss Gray, looking sternly into and after she had eaten it she started "Now to licking my face to make people think

It was not the cat that got the pun-And Tony, looking as innocent as a ishment, however,

The small boy had been disobedient and his mother had promised that

Mother Just For- be something doing Promise She Had was a born little got the Made. knew

asked his mother if he could not go "Well, if you must know, I broke t myself."

"Dear this teacher's persistency, said:
down on his knees beside his bed, and
this is what he was saying:
"Dear And Miss Gray went away to rest little fellow in trouble, now is your chance, and you will never have a bet-ter one." The mother tiptoed back " I have the greatest confidence in down stairs and when Jimmy came Dr. --- as a physician," said one of back she had ostensibly forgotten tha the doctor's pa- promise she had made and carefully refrained from reminding her

There is hardly a day that a funeral

procession does not pass down Water treet. It is a common enough sight for the people in the Coffin the city, but some Died. of them who come ing country towns are not as accus-

to their final resting place. In this ornaments seen alongside the Naon the edge of the sidewalk, looking vacantly at a funeral passing by. A man, evidently from the stepped up to him and said:

"Is that a funeral?" Shure, sir. I'm thinking it in." "Anybody of distinction?" "I reckon it is, sir."

"Who is it that died?" "The gintleman in the coffin, sir." * * *

The woman with brilliant prospects

THE CANDIDATES FOR PLACES ON DECATUR BASE BALL TEAM

lucingers of the local association re- best in St. Louis. ive from the men who have been get on the diamond than are the fans best in the league last year who are almost fumished for a game. till the positions for two teams. Some of him in high terms.

work, although he had had several seasons of semi-professional experi-With the Paris team in the

second on the team. is in Port Washington, Wis., and pitched there and in Milwaukee. Judging from some of the newspaper

to the box he is a star. Colmont Method-The well known i Corsicana. Texas, and has sign-- Decatur contract, Memny McFarlan—The manager, is

ded for the box when he puts on a William Weigand of last year's team will be here again. He was the strong-

John Mertens of St. Louis, who has not blayed professional ball, is to be

Ed Krebs, the nervy backstop who has confidence enough for two men.

First Base. expectation that all of them will persence has been in the Pennsylvania feet 7 1-2 inches, weight 169 pounds,

Fred D. Olmstead, short stop, age ten seconds.

his contract with Gulveston and was poke in the whole bunch. blacklisted. He says he can square Somehow the fans can forgive field-himself and if he succeeds will come ing errors if when the offender comes

erage being .405 and his fielding aver-

stature, strong and as an amateur was 6 inches, weight 160 pounds. If all of the stock must be subscribed. No one the records claimed by some of the questions that that will be done eventwill Wright, a brother of "Red," has
new men are made good when they ually, but the fellows who are in the his name on a Decatur contract. He come to the bat they will hustle Hank, end to do that thing might as well

According to the reports which the amateur he is said to be one of the eph, Mo. Patrons of the game there recommend him and Walters himself one of the finest fielders in the league

> Tony Whitikow, aged 23, height 5 his fielding average as .960. If he can

Henry Gass, aged 23 years, height (

Texas state league his rank as pitcher 21, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 150 In signing players one of the things was 525, and his batting 345, being pounds, played with Escanaba in 1900, sought after more than anything else ing to North America, there arose a cond on the team.

Aibert Jacobsen—Age 21, height 5

Aibert 9 inches, weight 175 pounds. His cond is in Port Washington. Wis, and

A. W. Duval, aged 23, height 5 feet but that Decatur has always been castro was elected by the people after 8 1-2 inches, weight 152 pounds. Played weak. Time again last season in the The divine the some of the newspaper line Paris, Texas, and Okluhoma City, close games that Decatur played a line she has received for his work line and fielded .898. Just good hit would have won the game, but now Duval is in bad odor. He jumped time after time there was not a good

to the bat he can lift the ball over the Roxey Walters, age 22, height 5 feet fence, especially at a time when it is 9 inches, weight 172 pounds. Played needed. If he will do that he may the last two seasons in Marshfield and win the game and then what matters Ashland, Wis. In 1900 closed the that fumble in the field? After all the senson with the Cleveland team. Last game is hitting the ball and the fans est batter of the Decatur pitchers last managers have succeeded in getting a

> Before the team comes there are sou when it comes time for him to re-

up at Decatur the first week in April according to the schedule, they must sign for their share of the stock have the money to land the team on tention or wish to subscribe for a share of stock don't be bashful or over ly delicate about the matter and wait for an invitation but hunt up one of the directors and put your name on the list. You'll be cordially welcomed.

MR. CASTRO AND HIS RIVAL.

Latter Was President Andrade, Whom He Removed From His Office.

Cipriano Castro, president of Ven-

ezuela, came from the extreme west of the country, and in 1898 removed became a provisional president him-self. His followers were from the An-closed at 9 o'clock there were still here however, than the Decatur public the need for changes eng dean region and anarchy reigned in special abhorrence is European meddling in the finance of his country. On Oct. 28, 1901, he was duly elected constitutional president and his term

Decaure, Ind., 1899; Celona, Ohio, 1900; Warren, Ind., 1901; Dalias, Texas, 1902.

France is said to be exceptionally fast on his feet and able to do 100 yards in the brave man invited his fair friends from North America, and the people heard of the orgies that were sought after more than anything else ing to North America, there arose a not as a rule onen to the nublic.

The sought after more than anything else in the work of handling the mail the general delivery window and then palace of Mira Flores at Caracas the is conducted. Postmaster Calhoun running across the room is the row of the work as well as a pride in secongs.

The slots for dropping property in the room. That is the way the general delivery window and then it to block has taken a deep interest in carrier windows where the carriers day morning. The slots for dropping property in the room. That is the way the general delivery window and then it to block has taken a deep interest in the work of handling the mail the general delivery window and then palace of Mira Flores at Caracas the is conducted. Postmaster Lytle and all carrier windows where the carriers day morning. The slots for dropping property in the room. That is the way the general delivery window and then palace of Mira Flores at Caracas the is conducted. Postmaster Lytle and all day morning. The slots for dropping property in the room. That is the way the general delivery window and then palace of Mira Flores at Caracas the is conducted. Postmaster Lytle and all day morning. The slots for dropping property in the government rents in palace of Mira Flores at Caracas the is conducted. Postmaster Lytle and all day morning. The slots for dropping property in the government rents in the work of handling the mail the general delivery window and then palace of Mira Flores at Caracas the is conducted. Postmaster Lytle and all day may not the requirement of the work of handling the mail the general delivery window and then in the window and then is conducted. Postmaster Lytle and all day may no

Now the chief rival for his place is General Manuel Antonio Matos, a man ors went through the big room from who spent years in Europe and is a the east going along the north side diplomat of power. He is responsible to the rear and then to the lobby along Europe has financed him and he has

traiture of the man reflection be given to the unknown validity or amount of the debts, some guaranteed and some private contracts, it may be concluded private contracts, it may be concluded that this impetuous Andean has some shadow of right with him. His zig zags are to be measured by the Spanish standard.—Pittsburg Post.

Idle Hour Sinking. The biblical parable of the house

one baseball player in ten who has a building is on a sand foundation, and not take advantage of the opportunity act business in connection with the the sand is being pushed out or com- to inspect the working part of the of- despatch of mail in bulk. This is a 1.t O'Connor of St. Louis a brother Henry Walter, aged 25, height 6 feet, port to his manager. Money for rail-pressed, with the result that the fice will not have another to he fice will not have another to head at road fare is advanced and if the lovers walls have cracked several times. One postoffices are not or illnarly thrown op. fice especially at this season of the distribution of the game expect that the build that he build the lovers are not another to head another to he working part of the first height of the postoffices are not or illnarly thrown op. fice especially at this season of the house is said to be sinking en and the public rarely gets behind the year when the manufacturers are

there was a constant stream of visitis no cluttering. The arrangement, ors. The announcement was previouscould not go beyond the lobby.

Ben Wallenkemp of St. Louis, is a semi-professional who put in the season of 1902 playing with Indiana teams.

Pitchers.

John Desmond—Aged 23, height 5

John Desmond—Aged 23, height 6

John Desmond—Aged 23, height 5

John Desmond—Aged 23, height 5

John Desmond—Aged 23, height 6

John Desmond—Aged 23, height 5

John Desmond—Aged 23, height 6

John He stands six feet in the visitors on en
He stands six feet w not as a rule open to the public.

The mail clerks were busy throwing ment. mail in the case and while that part of the office was roped off it was in plain view of the visitors and they could see how the work was done. The visitthe south side of the form. The letter carriers were especially proud of their pledged the resources of Venezuela as security in event of his success,

If in connection with a true porcomfortably arranged and the federal force was

the opportunity to inspect the

Other postoffices in Decatur never of thousands, afforded sufficient room for the most effective transaction of the business. In the Manitou building there is plenen for public inspection from 7 p. m. ty of room but none too much. It has made it possible however for each department to be placed by itself. There

the screen is the private office of clated by all the men behind the Postmaster Calhoun and Deputy Lyth, screen. He took care of the carriers It can be entered from the lobby or from inside of the screen, but it in. by providing them tables and chairs for their retreat in the rear of the sures to the officials something that has never before been enjoyed in Decatur, and that is absolute privacy. From the office to the rear of the room there is a passage way. Next to the postmaster's office is the money order department and next to the next to the postoffices, but a few years ago the government changes and the postoffices are department of the postoffices, but a few years ago the government changes and the postoffices are department of the postoffices. department and next to it the stamps quired for the discharge of their dubeing enclosed within a railing so that the clerks are not disturbed by upon the desirable change which had been made.

The desirable change which had general delivery department. Back of case the carriers have had to loaf out The people who took advantage of this is a big vacant space given over new to the mailing department, including postoffice may not know much about the space for the despatch and recep-postoffices in general but it was their tion of malls, the distributing tables ome to the bat they will hustle Hank, and racks, the carrier tables, etc. In the does as well as he did last but if he does as well as he did last

DECATUR'S NEW POSTOFFICE

Handsomely Equipped The equipment of the office is first possible. Mr. Gould of the postal dethe best arranged postoffice in the too, is in accordance with the natural is the general opinion of the employes That exception is an Indiana office. It ly made that the inspection must come transaction of the business. It is this of the office that the government ly made that the inspection must come transaction of the pusiness. It is to an end at 9 p. m. for there was much interior about which centers the building when completed will not after that hour in getting greatest interest for the outside is ford as good accommodations as those than the labby for the outside in the labby for the outside is the labby for the out mail matter removed from the old nothing more than the lobby for the about to be enjoyed. Experience in closed at 9 o'clock there were still here however, than the Decatur public the need for changes enabled Postmasduring the eneute. His they were disappointed because they inclosing the working part of the office sible benefits in planning the new inclosing the working part of the office sible benefits in planning the new presents a handsome oak finish. It runs room. He carefully mapped out his There was no effort to keep count of the number of visitors but the estimates were from 2000 up. The stream wall of the buildings. The first win-

> close proximity to the mailing depart- the room must also furnish everything necessary for the conduct of the bus-Behind the Screen.
>
> At the east end of the room behind allty in the equipment that is apprety. When they come in from a trip once. Frequently there is a mail in

> > Hanna Dines Out.

In the month of January Senator Hanna attended eighteen dinner parties on eighteen successive nights. Like most other public men who attend such functions frequently, he cats very little on these occasions and drinks with corresponding abstemi-

within a room where they can wait.

If you would retain your friends

I have used Chamberiain's Cough Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is the best remedy for coughs, colds and croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this remedy.—Mrs. J. A. Moore, North Star, Mich. For anle by all druggists.

There are now only two centers of smallpox remaining in the city, one at the Bailey residence on East Sangumon street and the other the Tippit Instity on Best Condit street.

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omen have tongues of craft and ts of guile.—Tasso. WEAK AND LOW SPIRITED. orrespondent Thus Describes His Experience. can strongly recommend Herbine a medicine of remarkable efficacy indigestion, loss of appetite, sour in the mouth, paipitation, head-downwiness after meals with dissing mental depressions and low its. Herbine must be a unique paration for cases such as mine, a few doses entirely removed my plaint. I wonder at people going suffering or spending their money plaint. I wonder at people going suffering or spending their money worthless things, when Herbine is urable, and so cheap." 50c a le at King's Drug Store and Bell, Druggist.

Middle Store

ng. In such case apparent coward-

a coward who fears to a

ome books, like some men, afford but little companionship

e hypocrite never thinks, for in-

ce, that any one suspects him.

r. W. W. Prickett. Smithfield, writes, Sept., 10th, 1901: "I had suffering several years with a er on my face which gave me t annoyance and unbearable itch-

t annoyance and unbearable itchI was using Ballard's Snow
ment for a sore leg, and through
ceident. I rubbed some of the linit on the cancer, and as it gave me
est instant relief. I decided to conest ouse the liniment on the cancer,
short time the cancer came out,
face healed up and there is not
slightest scar left. I have imt faith in the merits of this prepon, and it cannot be too highly remended." 25c, 59c and 31.00,
sale by King's Drug' Store and
the Druggist.

oman delights in the pure and .-Frederick Morton.

is an easy matter for a man to ve himself.

Are You Restless At Night harrassed by a bad cough? Use rd's Horehound Syrup, it will sey you sound sleep and effect a you sound radical cure. 250, 500 \$1.00 a bottle at King's Drug and Bell, the Drugist.

did practically all of the work behind the players are holding their breath the bat for Decatur last season, will be last year will be here again. He was waiting for the season to open. They there again in a few weeks, Others all on tiplue, anxious to hear the may be given a trial but they will be last year, but his stick work was weak re all on tiptoe, anxious to near the may be given a trial but they growd Krebs off of the stars if they crowd Krebs off of the He will contest with Walters and whitthout for that place on the local

The few days of bright weather the last week has only served to what their apportite and increase their impatience. Frank Piper, aged 24, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 180 pounds. Last year his batting average was .325, and his fielding average as .388 and his fielding average as .388 and his fielding average as .388 and So far as the information could be his fielding average 981. Piper sent do that well in the Three-I league he eats a little about the men who have scrap book. They show that he has signed to play in Decatur during played in all positions, even in the the season of 1903. Of course there is box, and did good work there. His ex-

stay on the team. There's enough to leagues and the Pittsburg papers speak Played with the Appleton, Wls., team. Ben Wallenkemp of St. Louis, is a

Arthur J. Walters, short stop, age 22 years, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight

to Decatur.

Third Base.

John Hankey, aged 23, height 5 feet other things to be considered. All of

merting And An instructive Address by Supt. Jones.

The monthly teachers' meeting was in the stendance and the superintendent Jones has arranged by Superintendent Jones has arranged by Superintendent Jones has arranged by Superintendent Jones has a present, They were a large and the superintendent Jones has a present of the subject of high school pupils who jeer in the central second effect, and which the central second effect, and which was composed from the present of the subject at the central second effect, and which was composed for the central second effect, and which was composed for the central second effect, and which was composed for the central second effect. The clearings of the local banks for the prominent loan brokers and prominent loan brokers and prominent loan brokers and prominent loan brokers and the prominent loan brokers and prominent loan brokers and

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Judicial Convention.

A delegate Republican Judicial convention of the Sixth judicial circuit of lilinois, for the purpose of nominating infree candidates for circuit, judges of said district, will be held at the court house in Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, on March 12, 1963, at 11 a.m. The basis of representation shall be one delegate for every 300 votes, or fraction over 150 cast for Fred Busse, for a tract tracement in 162.

should not only give the new but the who are new holding down two list of thousands of names to find the name to beechanged unless the old post to one.

Arid-zona le a fitting name for the proposed new state.

ing at the St. Louis show.

Mitchell is marked. Hobson lectures Mitchel does not.

Bloomington democrato contesting for the empty honor of

freedom of the press, but he draws the line on the good name of his wife.

democratic organ, it took Bro. Pindell me time to land, but he got there.

own voice. He thereby escapes very hatch misery that his colleagues must

61 trustees of Illinois state institutions. The remaining 5 are to take care of all of them.

Ship subsidy will have little show in the semion of congress immediately

people are not for it.

George Washington's example doe President Rooseveit. George Wash-

Richard Yates did not cease to be a man when he became governor of Illinhis wife by a disreputable Chleage

concerning salaries of state officers is circles. The supreme court may get to pass on the validity of Hamilin's

which he would be willing to let talk for him during the varied stages of a

college the Baptist school at Upper side-stepped the traps. Alton was founded the year previous.

The barbers must get a license l the house approves the bill passed by the senate Thursday at Springfield. There is no doubt that the general astriously to the details of the people's need to be a barbers' hoard consisting of at least three members at good round salarles. Legislation is going to seed on regulating private business

Bland silver bill was passed over there has been a great money battl fought out to a finish. The gold stanthe Altgelds, and the other sliver advo-

Ann Lee founder of the Shakers in

changing addresses our patrons on state boards and commissions makes two blades of grass grow in

> ment of the state university the followdoers, showing that the university had the Chautauque of 1903. mplanted in the minds of its students a belief in honesty, integrity and reaponsibility to public duties.

HAS MOVED WEST.

The Independent says that a transing ground, is giving way to a period. have as many lives as the peach crop, in which manufacturing plays a notetown. He has succeeded better than

is commonly supposed. The recent census shows that in what may be called "Western" states there are 225,287 manufacturing establishments, with an aggregate capital of the dirtiest and busiest cities in east. \$1322. of \$3,447.487,249, and an annual product of \$5,252,311,029. In New England, the home of the manufacturing industry, there were only about one-fourth as rence Y. Sherman in his fight against many establishments as in the west, the state administration he will be ac-Judge Parker is not inclined to talk, less than half the capital invested, and corded suitable credit for securing

ABLE TO TURN SHARP CORNERS, strictly enforced. Roosevelt acquitted himself in a man Dr. R. J. Gatling, inventor of the ner which has elicited warm praise

famous Gatling gun. Is dead. Its do- from some of the oldest and best diplostructiveness in war has done much mats in Washington, says a Washingbecome more effective the probability Robert R. Hitt remarked the other day, of war and its long continuance be-Roosevelt fturned some pretty sharp rapid-killing machine was a blessing question that pitfalls were dug for McKendree college, the influential him, and some carefully-baited and Methodist school at Lebanon, Ill., was covered steel traps were strewn in his

It was a rather dangerous crists These two schools are the ploneer col- when Germany et al. put it up to the leges of the west and have done a great provident of the United States to ardeal of good work and are well able to bisfate. They made it appear very see 4 and Chesepenke and Ohio ratiroad ductive, thinking to catch the president has agreed to become the democratic man who de

be arbiter for the whole world. They seems to be buite a presider. were all to abide by his Judgment. Which was very nice, and exhibited a fairness and discretion. But Roosevelt saw in a moment that the real our-

IMITATING SPRINGFEILD. calling it an armory for the state lephant, the Collseum to the state for that a militla company does not need for the Springfield building. Let the halls like other cities.

The prospects for holding a Chau-

Gov. Yates is right. Criticism of he governor's official acts is not one back their muck wagons up to the door large, yet of important bearing, is tak- of the governor's home. The "Club ing place. The agricultural era, which fellow has learned something useful

The charge is now made that Senworthy part. The prosperity of the past ator-elect Smoot is a practical polygaprocesses of craftsmanahlp. The west-safest way is to teach the Mormons erner has traveled "back East" and has that their official representatives can | north half of the southwest quarter of than those produced by the gastric seen in nearly every little town a not have sents in congress. Mormon. 35, 16, 3 east. \$6000. has gone home and sought to establish slyer about it. That is the difference,

Did you hear the March lion roar.

There is very little being said these chiliy days about Carter Harrison for \$15,111. president. He will be almughty glad to get to keep his job as mayor of one

Whatever people may think of Law can do it. His bill requiring itemised appropriations is right. It should be

It is incredible that any one could object to having estimates for state object to having estimates for state. Our lovable old man, Dad Stearns, expenses itemized. 'The rivalry over by request, Sousa in Paris.

The only comedian makes Joe Boweuch a matter surely could only to see
who would get the credit for protect,
ing the people from brands that are
inactivable under blanket appropriation.

The only comedian makes one sowers look like thirty cents. Al Creetors.
The Good of the Post, W. P. Shade.
Post quintet, Frank Leavenworth,
Fred Tuttle, T. E. Banks. Geo, Allen
and J. V. Simeral. inevitable under blanket appropria-

chartered March 1, 1789. From this account the present and they deneed until a late termilk. Dissolve a teaspoonful of hour, when refreshments consisting of baking sods in a very little boiling monetary system of the United States stands forth as a mighty cast.

on the side of his vanity. He was to nominee for mayor of Gincinnati. He EGG. SPECULATORS STUCK

Congressman De Armond of Miswonderful degree of confidence in his souri, a radical anti-expansionist, wants to annex Canada. Might it be

> example of Reed. He will join a made vacant by Mr. Reed's death.

The latter is trying to sell its white in a barrel and frank himself home or

been elected Senator from Oregon.

that the \$250,000 appropriation for the

If Cole Younger wants to have a man and Billy Mason. They would draw like a mustard plaster.

established by congress, 1872.

here. But is it?

"Put me off at Waukegan." Fifty-eight years today Taxas be-

The ship-subsidy bill is killed again

Deeds Recorded.

Melissa York to Nelson Manufield.

the south half of the northeast quarter of 3, 17, 1 east,-\$8000.

W. P. Shade, executor to D W west 36 acres of the west half of the

Reedy, the southwest quarter of the storage

west quarter of 25, 15, I east,—312.

Robt. L. Stoner to Chas. E. Wheeler, west quarter of 19, and 67 acres in the orth half of the southwest quarter

or 19. 15. 3 east.-38,000. 3 in block 1 in Leforgee & Patterson's ddition to Decatur,-\$600.

of 12, 16, 2 east,-\$475

Thomas H. Vest to D. C. Corley the factory; he has seen the surplus labor ism means polygamy just as much north half of the north half of the therefore suits some patients better ampliated in making things—and he now as it ever did. Only they are northeast quarter of the northwest than whole milk. amployed in making things-and he now as it ever did. Only they are northeast quarter of the northwest

part of the northeast quarter of the any cause, such as chronic, \$1800.

southeast quarter of 22, 15, 1 east,-Chas. Wise, et al to Sophia Wise,

THE T. P. A.

Gentlemen Entertain Ladies and Get

Bouquets.

The members of the T. P. A. gave an entertninment in honor of their lady friends last night at the K. of P. hall in the Powers building. The following program was rendered;

Monologue, "Old Bill Trying to Say Samething," W. J. Leiby, at the milk frequently so it will heat the milk frequently so it will heat the milk frequently so it will heat even with the milk frequently so it will heat even with the milk frequently so it will heat the milk frequently so it will heat the milk frequently so it will heat the milk frequently when the milk frequently so it will heat the milk frequently so i

Number by Geo. E. Bowyer, elocu-

Heavyweight of post presented, W

man who desires to forget how rapid

Too Long They Held Their Goods in Cold Storage and Now They Çan't Sell.

LITTLE FELLOWS GOT OUT.

eggs have not been able to under- Florence Cooper, Niantic34 some money. He goes into the place stand why it is that when the fruit is so high priced in Decatur, it is, acthat money.

> New York is not on strictly fresh eggs. They are goods that are being forced out of cold storage by the fact that U. B. church held a bakery sule and in all probability they must be sold now or become almost a dead loss. in all probability they must be sold The southern and southwestern country has been shipping vast quantities of fresh eggs to the eastern markets at supper. at a season when, as a rule, no fresh eggs can be had and storage stock is in as a rule, and the little fellows, who usstocks and come out with money to but that is the rule.

This matter of putting eggs in cold tising rates reasonable. storage is not entirely speculation, although it can be made speculation pure and simple. There are times when there are more fresh eggs than consume. By putting these eggs in is practically nothing else in the mar-

Eggs that were put in storage in

1900 for sale the following spring, made big money for the men who held them. It was the same way with eggs packed In the early spring of 1902 the small fry had sold out while the big fish had all the stocks on hand and got the price they asked. They laughed at the small fry who had been eager to unload and take a reasonable profit. In the spring of 1903, remembering the big money made on storage eggs

many new aneculators ventured into eggs went into cold storage. kept the prices up to a point that had never been heard of at that season. that went into storage last spring cost the packers fully 18 cents per dozen. known that in the central west one of them put up eggs that stood

Some of the trade journals estimate be lost on aggs stored in Chicago. A phia went to the wail. They had on

hand at that time 40,000 cases of eggs. For the last two years Max Atlass of Decatur has put a number of eggs Henry Shelbley to James E. Brown satisfied with a moderate profit and disposed of his stock long before there was a possibility of the market 6,000 cases of eggs. He sold out the last of them last fall. He admits that there was some temptation to hold and double his money as did some of th heavy dealers a year ago, but he fel that he could not afford to take th consider a handsome profit on his inbig fellows with hundreds of cases of eggs on hand, he feels better southwest quarter of 25, 15, 1 east, satisfied than ever to know that he did not get into trouble by

BUTTERMILK.

Homely Article of Food That Is Gener

ally Neglected.
The wholesomeness of buttermilk as an invalid beverage depends on the 10, 15, 3 east.—38,000.

W. H. Weaver to James J. Lee, lot the storage of the milk and cream intended for butter-making it may not intended for butter-making it may not a syen nalatable food.

The rather harsh taste of buttermilk most every one. Owing to the small W. S. Smith to Byron S. Ater the size of the particles of curd, smaller juices of the stomach, buttermilk more easily digested than milk, and it

parthwest quarter of 16, 15, 4 east. catarrh or ulceration, buttermilk is Buttermilk Soup.

Take two cups of finely cut German rye bread, add two quarts or outtermitk 1-3 acres in the northeast quarter and place over the fire and cook gent.y of the northeast quarter of 11, 15, 1 for one hour, then add a teaspoonful of aniseed and a very little sugar (not for five minutes; strain and fust heore sending to the table beat the yolks

> the milk frequently so it will heat evenly throughout. When the soft curd is thrown down, empty into a muslin strainer and hang where it will drain off the the whey, but do not let it get too dry. Use the same as cottage

Add a cup of hot boiled rice to a scant quart of white corn meal) beat in a tablespoonful of shortening and four eggs, add a ninch of salt and a teaspoonful of sods and enough buttermlik to make a thin batter; bake in deep pan.

Buttermilk Dumplings. Beat two eggs together and mix them

states stands forth as a mighty oak. The applications of the following in the forest of the world's finances. Smilemen were read and accepted: from a spoon. Drop into boiling M. E. Ingalis, president of the Big. but not too rapidly, for ten minutes.

To a pound of sifted flour add quar-ter of a teaspoonful of sais and three

about quarter of an inch thick and cut half diagonally. Bake quickly in butter,

Marriage Licenses. Earl M. Marshall, Niantie20

cording to the merket reports, selling of kneumatism or Gout. If you want in New York City for less than half move uric acid, take Sennewald's pre-scription Form THOUSAND. Price scription Four THOUS \$1.00. Druggists sell it.

The odd thing is that it is The Moweaqua Republican (Sixth Year)

There may be exceptions, read by all the intelligent cirzens of Moweave and surrounding country. Adver-

WM. WHITWORTH.

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heated to 70 degrees, Celsius The experiment was begun ter with two machines. In fou 18,000 mugs of hot milk had ? posed of. The experiment sidered so successful that for machines were added this wi The purpose of Miss Utrecl

supply night workers and th went to work early in the with a stimulating and warm erage, and to guard against tation of visiting the ilquor Prof. Wallis is of the opin the idea will be adopted all ov den and other countries, and w untold blessing not only workingmen, but to the world -Chicago Tribune.

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Clov. Yates does not object to the

A bill is pending to abelish 56 of the

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newspaper will meet hearty approval, Attorney General Hamiln's decision likely to stir up things in office-holding

but what worries the democrats most an annual product of only two-fifths economy in public expenditures if he is whether he has any amount of money that of the west.

comes less. In this sense Gailing's founded 75 years ago today. Shurtleft path. But he saw the pitfalls and

Clarance S. Darrow will have someigarcties. He should ratronize home

The Elks will pull off a few hot

Will Billy Mason head himself up

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Nebraska was admitted to the union

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HOT MILK VS. THE DEMON RUM. Latter Has a Strong Competitor in the

Hot milk is becoming a dangerous campetitor of the liquor traffic in Stockholm. Prof. Curt. Wallis is a and they say that he has not yet postating the liquor evil with the aid of limited to long as he does not a wide results of at long and they have often in the liquor evil with the aid of liquor evil with the aid of liquor as he does not a wide results of at long as he does not a wide results of at long thing. batting the liquor evil with the aid of it least to hope that so long as he does not more than 24 years of age; and (3) serected it for the wrong thing. A man in Ohio for many years selected ears an undergraduate of at least junior rank in a reputable college, or a gradient of corn for their perfect filling out at the tip; no matter what the character This is unite simple. Just an automatic contrivance, something on the color of the slot machine, so popular in America, where for a small coin—b In America, where for a small coin—b qualifies him as a winner at the city

The experiment was conriored so successful that four more Some of the fourth ward republicans cipally for undergraduates and for have practically prevailed upon Fred was to supply night workers and those who carry in the morning with a stimulating and warming beverage, and to guard against the tension of visiting the liquor joints. Frof. Wallis is of the opinion that

etion of visiting the liquor joints. the efformation wallis is of the opinion that to run. e idea will be adopted all over over Out in the third. Mel Holmes is in and other countries, and will prove talked of as a likely candidate for the untold blessing not only to the republican nomination. With Holmes, Bundy and Bixby in the race, the third say he had to train so hard the last aggregate feeding value or other cold time brimaring which are as holly ton. On the last day he had to reduce special value, although the average of high.

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LOCAL POLITICAL FIELD; TIME FOR ACTION NEAR

Shilling Will Apparently Have no Opposi- GETS A YEAR IN PENITENTIARY. tion For the Republican Nomination--Democrats Not Yet Agreed

STADLER SAYS THAT HE HAS NOT YET DETERMINED

There Are Others Who Would Accept First Place on the Democratic Ticket if They Could Get it

REPUBLICAN TOWNSHIP PRIMARIES ABOUT MARCH 16

have come to the conclusion that

been a consistent party indo he has

Therefore the party men seem willing to hand him the plum if he will stand for the presentation.

In the sixth Will Rodgers, will per-

aldermenic nomination. Rodgers says

doesn't know anyway to get it that he

didates the statement was made, that

Wm. Weiss was a candidate for the

republican nomination for alderman in

the sixth ward. That was a mistake.

It is Albert Weiss who will be the

candidate and his friends declare that

he will make a race that will prove

Township Affairs.

Within another week or ten days

he members of the republican town-

consider the calling of the primaries.

Some of the men who have been an-

nounced as candidates for nominations

tion this year is on April 7 and the

must be held at least fifteen days prior

Tempus Morthland is said to be a candidate for the republican nomin-

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

In Oxford University Will Soon Be

Students of the University of Il-

linois will be interested to know that

the scholarships provided for by the

soon to be made available. Dr. G. H.

At his request representatives of

collegiate institutions from West Vir-

igan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa met in a conference in Chicago, Feb.

12 and 13, Dean Burrill being the repre-

sentative from the University of Il-

The scholarships are intended prin-

cipally for undergraduates and for

a year and is tenable for three years.

others that have been held in this shown the most development by breed-

appointments.

township committee that a

convention to nominate

to the day of the election.

ation for assistant supervisor.

likes better than a race for alderman Sometime ago in mentioning can-

The time when there must be some- ally bring out the full party strength ling doing in politics is getting here of the ward upidly, and within a few more days At last the fifth ward democrats the men who are being "mentioned" will either flatly announce that they Fahay will not be a candidate for anare not in it or they will take off their other term in the city council and they coats and, instead of indifferently say- are now considering his successor. ing that "they want me to run" be out Tom Muleady has been suggested and pleading for votes. The man who connected the party could unite on him tinues to stand aloof waiting for the without trouble if he would accept the omination to be handed to him on a sliver platter is likely to see the "nom" natched before his eyes and only the nomination, some fellows imagine that mply plate will reach him.

there are fellows in the repubican camp who fondly imagine that fellow to beat him. That's not true the party will soon rise enmass and in this case for while Muleady has demand they be a candidate for mayor, they're mistaken if the present not mixed in ward politics. Then too. conditions may be taken as a criterion. Thus far no members of the party ex-cept the present incumbent has cept the present incumbent has made an effort. Several have stood n the place where they had hoped the lightning would strike but they couldn't be hit if they did the Ajax haps be a candidate for the republican

The followers of Shilling have been that his candidacy is principally to ndustriously at work for weeks and keep in condition, He feels that a cerall of the politicians, democratic and tain amount of activity is due and epublican, who have paid any attenion to the setting of the pins, declare that the plans are so complete and there has been so much work done in advance that it is practically imposalbie to get another man into the race with any show of winning the repub-

The Democracy.
The sentiment of the democracy has ot yet settled upon any candidate, that he has strong backing in his as-All of the men who have been mentioned have their friends and each facion puts forth good arguments why their favorite should head the ticket. Perhaps the fact some of the friends ship central committee will meet to

of G. A. Studler have started out with petitions, that he be an independent andidate may assist in simplifying natters, because there are a large have intimated to the members of the number who want only a simon-pure lemocrat at the head of the ticket, and campaign was not wanted. Chairman that to endorse Stalder, if D. A. Maffit said that in all probabilhe accepted the nomination is an in- ity the central committee would meet dependent, would be to surrender in about March 10 to consider the pripart some of their independence. Then mary question. The expectation is that they remember too that when Stadler the primaries will be fixed for the 15th was mayor he did not divide up the or 18th and that the convention will polls asc the unterrified thought they be a day or two days later. The elec-

Still Undetermined.

Last night when G. A. Stadler was ought for an expression on the local political situation, he declined to give any opinion. He did say that the circulation of petitions to get his name on the ticket as an independent candideposit in urin and drains at stool; distrustful; want of confidence; lack of out his knowledge. He declared that he believed that the men who were petitions with the city early and he declared further that he had not determined what answer he would make if the permission to file the petitions should be asked for. Mr. Stad- will of the late Cecil. J. Rhodes are ler is evidently not taking a very liveler is evidently not taking a very live-ly interest in the situation. On Tues-day he will, accompanied by his fam-ily, leave for Takapoosa, Ga. From that place he will go on to Louisiana for scholarship funds to visit the various business visit, later going to Georgia states entitled to scholarships for the

cratic nomination for the mayoralty, the situation. Those persons who at ginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Mich. first believed that the story of Fahay's aspiration was a fake, will discover that the fifth ward member of the

council is after the nomination and that he will have backing in his race. There Are Others. There are still fellows in the demo-

dualifies him as a winner at the city sisting of Fresident Harper, Chicago clock-a quarter of a liter of milk, bended to 70 degrees, Celsius, can be secured.

The experiment was begun last winner at the ex-sheriff would not be average to serving his party once a verse to serving his party once with two machines. In four months ing the salary which goes with the Chamberlain, McKendree college; and Fresident Chamberlain, McKendree college.

Some of the fourth ward republicans

Out in the third. Mel Holmes is

Jury Convicts Him of Making a Criminal Assault Upon His Fifteen Year Old Daughter.

Jury Returns a Sealed Verdict in a Gaming House Case.

After considering the case for tweny-four hours, last night the jury in I guilty as to the charge of rape preferred against the accused and fixed his punishment at one year in the pen-The victim of Danison's assault was his daughter Gertrude, aged

Motion to Quash.

There was an argument yesterday in the case of the people vs. Mary Jamison indicted for perjury. The woman vorce her husband lived with her and mines the lateness of the ripening; that he was drunk all of that time. It long ears indicate a late variety, was on that statement that her hus-Judge Cochran said that he would reserve his decision until Monday al- last twelve or fourteen years. though he intimated that he though

More Criminal Court. a week and those law cases which we'le set for call on Monday next will There are a number of petty criminal nomination. In the fifth, as a rule as cases on the docket which will prob-

soon as some man is suggested for a ably be heard at this term, he represents a certain faction, and docket orders entered yesterday were not the party and bring out another as follows: Wm. Parks.

house. Trial by jury. Ed. Posey: gaming and house. Motion by defendant for contin he is not seeking the nomination and uance. Cross motion to certify to coun it is a question if he would accept it. ty court allowed.

Ed. Sheehy; gaming house. Certified to county court. George Lancaster, gaming and gam ing house. Defendant arraigned and cost of defendant.

Seymour Danison; rape and incest. Jury finds defendant guilty of rape and fixes his punishment at one year in the penitentiary.

Sealed Verdict.
After ten o'clock last night, after beng out about five hours the jury in the case of the People vs. v.m. Parks charged with keeping a gaming house returned a sealed verdict which they will hear read in court on Monday

The indictment charged that Parks n February 1902 conducted a gaming house on East Main street. The ed poker in that place during the time mentioned in the indictment or had seen men playing poker there. Some of them said that they bought their caps of Parks, and that there was a table with a hole in the center for the "rake off". They also said that at the conclusion of the game. Parks would cash the chips.

The defense did not put any witness es on the stand.

Chancery Colista Ross vs. George W. Ross, dioree, Cause heard by court and decree as prayed.

Wm. Mead et al vs. L. H. Shelley et al; assumpsit. Leave to plaintiff to reply double. Rule on L. H. Shelley to join issues by Monday next.

THE THREE GREAT VARIETIES

Of Corn That Have Been Developed By

Scientific Breeding Discussed by A. W. Shamel.

ABOUT SELECTING SEED WORN,

At the Farmers' State Institute in Bloomington the most popular branch of the work was the subject relating to corn. This was conducted by A. D. Shamel, who has trequently spoken a business visit, inter going to Georgia Blates entitled to scholarships for the to visit before returning home. He said that he would be absent from Decatur for three or four weeks.

In The Race.

Alderman Fahay said yesterday that he was still in the race for the demonstration of the partment of agriculture at Washington of the was still in the race for the demonstration. Breaking the design of the demonstration of the research of the demonstration of the state of the demonstration of the research of the demonstration of the demonstration of the research of the demonstration of the

Breeding" he developed the following "There are three great varieties of corn which has been improved more than any others, and which have been found in all the many tests known to the speaker to produce the best results—Boone County White. Learning sults—Boone County White, Learning, finois. This conference agreed with and Reid's Yellow Dent. These have

standing.

For Hinois a commission for selecting candidates was suggested, consisting of President Harper, Chicago university: President James. Norther western university: President Draper, the large of the large the kernels became chaffy and this variety run out. The history of corn have selected the ear of corn for one thing and falled to pay attention to the other necessary things, until the corn

has become greatly run down.

Yield is Greatest Object. "The great thing to get is the largest yield per acre of shelled corn. The corn having a high protein content is more valuable for feeding and there are other special advantages to be

White for many years for uniformity, CITY WILL BE ASKED TO PAY barren stalks.

"In getting a new seed corn it is desirable to secure a small amount at irst and test it thoroughly on your own farm before planting all of that It is frequently the habit to plant fine seed on the richest ground. This is a mistake as it gives the corn a chance to develop an abnormal growth of stalks and an abnormally small ear. Then a new seed should not be planted on a very poor soil, as it is possible to so dwarf the corn that it will take many years to bring it soil, putting it in the ordinary system of rotation, to avoid abnormal condi-

Can Davelop Better Corn in Illinois. "So far as climatic conditions are concerned I believe we are entirely able to develop the dent type of corn in any part of Illinois, and even in Wisconsin. I found dent corn last fall in New York, the seed of which eas brought from southern Pennsyl vania, which in the wet season of last year matured good cars, 10 inches long and 7 1-2 inches in circumference. I was several months ago defendant in also believe it possible to develop large a divorce proceeding and in the trial ears with deep kernels and holding more of that cause said that for three weeks shelled corn than do our present vari-The length of the ear deter-

breeding of Leaming corn seventy-five charge of perjury. The argument years ago; this is the variety that has produced a larger yield than any othe tested at the University of Illinois the

Correcting Errors of Selection. ng his variety of corn selected a somewhat smooth kernel, purity in colproducing a small shank. In getting not be called until Monday, March 9. a completely filled out butt, before he realized it he got the shank so small that some of the ears would fall from the stalk, and in the use of our corn ed from the stalk. Then he started to

of Reid's Yellow Dent are now selectng somewhat larger cars and with larger shank. In getting a smoother kernel he found that he was beginning to get shallow kernels, and he started

a rougher type. "As an evidence that corn does respond to selection of quality or in iny direction the majority of ears in Reid's Yellow Dent are rough now. This shows what can be done by breeding.

"These three varieties have been kept approximately pure and each selected toward a particular type, and they give the largest yield per acre.

"Sliver Mine Corn was originated by corn grower in Ford county, start-g from a single ear. When he had

Excavation in Franklin Street Causes Trouble for Charles M. Berchers on Friday Night,

BUT HE HEARD GRAND OPERA.

Charley Borchers, the well known young attorney, attended the grand opera without any supper. Charley don't believe that you appreciate it back to its normal condition. I would better that way but force of circumprefer to plant new seed on average stances compelled him to do without supper or be late

He expected to take to the operayoung lady who lives several miles in south of the city. He managed to get couple of good souts and then made all his preparations as he thought so About forty-five young people we that there couldn't be a hitch. He put present. The orchestra composed on his grand opera suit and his glad Prof. L. Crocker, S. A. rags generally and then with a horse team hitched to a light buggy for the occasion, Miss Irene Luts p he started about 5 o'clock for the young lady. She was ready and they evening. The earlier part of the even had an uneventful trip until they got ing was devoted to the game of pro just past the Hartley Manufacturing gressive hearts. The first prize, a ni company's plant on South Franklin file in a German silver case, was we street. There without any warning by A. J. Lutz, and the second, a hear one of the team suddenly sunk out of shaped sterling silver sookmark, sight in the middle of the road. The w. D. Smart, After the prizes were carriage stopped with a jolt and the awarded Miss Irene and Otto Lotter animal after a couple of efforts favored the company with an instrumental out of the hole and that brought one of the front wheels into the excavation and there the buggy

Charley got out in the mud which was about up to his knees and unlitched the horses and after assisting the lady to the sidewalk they came up who attended. The following was reported by all they form diving the team before some workmen had been digging in the street and had left an excavation, that would pretty nearly hold a hogshead, without any barrier or light to warn a person driving over the street. It took him just an hour to make a complete change of clothing and as he said he was so mad that to have had enybody to fight would have been a relief. Everything he had on was ruined, his overcont, suit and shoes, and he says that correct this defect and the breeders he expects to have a new outilt at the Vernor, Ed. Miller, R. C. Malone, E. of Reid's Yellow Dent are now selective expense of the city.

In spite of it all though, he says they

DISCUSS LINE ROADS.

Highway Commissioners Suggest Plan For Caring For Them. The highway commissioners transacted no business yesterday besides the passing of a number of bills for road supplies and labor. Commission-er Hubbard brought up the question of dividing the of dividing the work on line roads on a more sensible basis than at present employed. There are a number of line roads which the commissioners have to keep up in connection with the city or some other township. East Wood street. West Pugh street and others are examples

others are examples. At process to visit relatives and ing from a single ear. When he had bred it until he had 200 bushels of this corn he sold it to a seed company and from that 200 bushels of Silver and the township looks after he other half of the road. This is inconvenient and generally annoying. There have times when one side of the other half of the road. This is inconvenient and generally annoying. There have times when one side of East Wood street was scraped and graded and the other was rough as the March Rea filed a petition asking for a decree of divorce from John C. Rea, They were married at Carlyle, Ili. in December 1897. Se says that she was compelled to leave him on account of the color of the street was scraped and graded and the other was rough as the March weather left it. Sometimes the other was rough as the money of Justice Hane.

AN UNUSUAL OCCURNETATION One day last week Georgical through the country to the commissioners are ready to last our to prove a road and then the matter that the commissioners are ready to last our to prove a road and then the matter that the commissioners are ready to last our to prove a road and then the matter that the commissioners are ready to last our to prove a road and then the matter that the country report of Justice Hane.

After the commissioners adjourned to hear cases where sheep was killed or worried by dogs. John Dipp brought in a list of 28 sheep eith killed or injured and he was awards 1112. One of the animals has just he purchased at a cost of 128 but in law allows only for the psyment of per head. There is one other she claim which has been allowed, that george Elliott for 150. The claim will

f there is not sufficient money ("THE CLUB" ENTERTAINS

Maroa.

tee of "The Club" was given at

Tuesday evenin

awarded Miss Irene and Otto Lott evening the guests enjoyed a general Potter, Nellie Barr, Lottle Land. Dr. R. -E. Nesbitt, Dr. R. E. M. Covault, J. F. Metler, Roy Moyer, Arthur Bennett, George Smart, Ed.

Crouch, Cordell Funk and Otto Lutz A social club gave a dance at the opera house Wednesday evening. A tower is being erected near the city hall upon which the fire belt will be placed.

Bennett, Will Burnsmier, Dr. R. Q.

The play "A Runaway Tramp" was produced at the opera house on Thursday evening. It was well attended. A sleighing party from Clinton carrie Maron a serenade.

Norris to visit relatives at Bloom

B. F. Shipley returned home Friday

AN UNUSUAL OCCURRENCE

which brought them into the police court. As a result of that misunder December 1597. Se says that she was a condition exists the commissioners court. As a result of that misunders his long continued ill treatment and she names many times when she was the victim of his inhumanity.

a condition exists the commissioners court. As a result of that misunders standing four generations gathered in the court room of Justice Hane. Church was accompanied by his wife and this inhumanity.

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ruary compared with a decrease year of 3,408,000 bu. Clearances ,000 bu. Reccipts were about e as last year s. The scaboard d practically no export demand ther continues favorable, the sion trade was featureless. The reported India crop prospects

ver Saturday's close but on the there has been May corn sole lemand for July at 2 1-4c differand it looks as if some of the olders were willing to sell May. ipts were 357 gars with no con-Shipping demand quiet. Աւե eash demand has been good from

lots are 1-2 to 1c higher.

wore 226 cars, with 25 cars stanestimate for Tuesday, 160. Cash syd offerings from west, but not for spring slupment.

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WHEAT - May and July 772-314					
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CORN	— May a	and July	:		
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OATS May and July.					
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PORK	May 2	and July	:		
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Chicago, March 2-Wheat-No. 2 ed, 75 to 77; No. 3 red, 71 to 75 1-2.

 Yellow, 44 1-2; No. 3, 41 1-2 to 42; No.
 Syellow, 42 1-2 to 43, March, 45 1-4,
 Cocks
 .05

 Oats--No. 2, 34 1-2; No. 3, 34 to 34
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 1-2; No. 2 white, 36 1-2 to 37 1-2; No.
 White, 35 to 36 1-2; No. 4 white, 33
 Geese in demand
 .07
 8-4 to 34 1-2; standard, 35 1-2 to 364; Receipts and Shipments.

lour 13,000	12,000
Vheat 28,000	9,000
orn289,000	107,000
Oats 255,000	95,000
Other Quotations.	
Rye 51 1-2.	
Barley-Cash 44 to 76.	į

Finx-\$1.12 to \$1.16. Timothy-\$3.90. Clover-\$11.70.

Eggs-Firm 15 to 15 1-2.

Poultry-Easier, turkeys 15 to 18. Chickens 10 to 12 1-2. Wheat at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 2-Wheat--May 76 5-8; July 76 1-2; on track; No. 1 hard, 78 1-8; No. 1 northern. 77 7-8; No. 2 northern 76 5-8. Grain at Livergool.

Liverpool, March 2-Wheat-Spot quiet; No. 2 red western winter 68. ?-Wheat--Spot 1 1-2 d; No. 1 northern spring 64, 84d.

New York Market. New York, March 2-Wheat-Re-celpts 22,000; exports 42,000. Spot steady; No. 2 red 81 3-4 elevator; No. 2 red. 82 3-4 f. o. b. and affoat. Options closed firm at 1-8 net advance. May 81 3-8; March 84 1-8.

81 3-8; Match 84 1-8. Corp.—Receipts 92,090; exports, 50,-000. Spot firm; No. 2, 59 elevator, 56 1-2 f. o. b. and affort. No. 2 yellow, No. 2 white 57. Options closed steady 1-8 net advance. March 57 3-4;

Dats-Receipts 86,000; spot quict; No. 2, 48 1-4; standard white, No. 2 white 44 1-4; track white 43 1-2 to er with corn.

72 1-2 to 72 5-R. Corn-Cash 42, May 12 1-8. Oats-Cash 35 1-2. May 35 3-8.

Peoria, March 2-Coun-Firm 3, 393. Oats-Steady No. 3 white, 33 to 333.

CATTLE MARKET ANIMATED

Sales Made at Prices Largely 10c Higher. Chicago, March 2-Cattle-Trade

any medium to good cattle, but a few choice lots. Hogs-There was the strongest kind of a market today, the Chicago and and a page to the property of the great freedom.

Poultry and Produce. ular, Creamery, common to choice 18 to 25. Extra 28. Held, 17 to 23 1-2. Eggs-Firm. Refrigerated 8 to 13.

o \$7.50 largely at \$7 to \$7.30.

22,000, Market strong to

33.50 to \$4.25.

so active that prices were mostly

Chleago, March 2-Cattle-Receipts

Good to prime \$5.25 to \$5.80. Poor to medium \$3.25 to \$5.80. Stockers \$2.50

Furnished by George T. Sullivan, 327 328 Powers Building, Both 'Phones 149.

Chicago, March 2.-I have called atteation to the short side of St. Paul since the stock sold at 183 and I am still on the bear side for a greater drop. Those who like the selling side of the market will do well to sell St. Paul at the ruling price and buy Texas Parific. Texas should sell in the ets in December. Reports were re-neighborhood of 60. St. Paul should ceived from 108 schools enrolling 3,091 self down in the 160's, that is to say, k increase 223,000 bu. World's about 165 will be the low price on this number includes those who move away the Care outh market was very lock before another substantial bull from the district about March 1, and turn takes place. Tennesse Coal & from the district about March 1, and lean, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Great but little, but were kept about Western, Wabash common and in fact since there is county uniformity and the by the county taken. Re- all low priced railways should be they may take the examination at one bought on all these declines. In the place as well as another. high priced list Missouri Pacific is estimate for Justiney, the list his ball fractile is the first story and for our lots the only stock on the list that is be, who are not strong in the work who and business possible where cars ing worked for a big advance. It will will attend school the full year, and Some claim of in- do no harm for a while to take profits who are unable to take an early examon Amalgamated Copper on all sharp as, of offerings from west, on Amaganiaed Copies on an shall shall be pass a more creditable exemit. The visible increase 824,600 advances as the weakness in the genance are able to pass a more creditable exempt to be also be advanced at the time reased 313,000 bu. There are in the 76's for several weeks yet. The Several of the reports state that affort here 1,060,000 bu of oats all Wabash stocks were extremely bony- those who will quit school early did for spring shyment.

Aut throughout the session. London not enter before the first of November was not a feature in our market dur-ing the day. Their trading for the on was about even. They bought year's work. early and sold late. Most of the purhases were of Brie common. On any further weakness in the general list Tuesday and again Wednesday COTTON-Cotton opened down and Bull market in cotton and every time it opens down buy

> Monday's Stock Prices. Open. High. Low. 1318 1301 1754 1734

Copper 731 St. Paul175 Rock Island . 477 Mo. Pac.1111 1112 Union Pac. . 974 98 1002 Ills, Cent. ...1425 1425 Penna. 1477 Reading 61 Wab, pfd. . . 511 511

DECATUR MARKETS.

POULTRY-LIVE WEIGHT.

pers are governed entirely by the coneast hars them from the egg next year, is now and what few are com-

Wheat straw, per ton 4.00 to Onts straw, per ton. 4.00 to Shredued folder ... 5.00 to FEED.

Bran, per cwt. Ground corn, per cwt. ...

Ground corn and cats, per cwt 1.15

HAY AND STRAW. Timothy, per cwt.65 to Prairie hay, per cwt.60 to Oats straw, per cwt.35 to .46 Linseed oil meal. per cwt. 1.60

PUT UNDER BOND.

Wife Abandonment. Monday Bert Smith Held to Grand Jury for In Justice McCoy's court Bert Smith was put under \$50 bonds to answer to the grand jury, on a course If any graduated on but a part of the course If any graduate is being done charge of wife abandonment and non-support preferred by Anna Smith his

The career of this unloving couple has been rather eventful the past three months. Some time in Novem-ber the lady in question with the assistance of a couple of friends admin-usered to the offending Smith a benting from which he was a week in rely reconciled, at least they had a quiet little military wedding and the groom took his bride home to his mother and sister. It would appear that their gentle ministrations riled rather than moothed the feelings of Mrs. Smith.

It takes a woman a long time to find out how really commonplace is her deal man.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! - THE BEST OF ALL.

CENTRAL EXAMS Prices advanced 10 to 15, sales \$6.50 General demand started off

in County Schools Originated in Ma con County and Have Been Held for Twenty Years.

ADDRESS BY SUPT. A. A. JONES.

ers Last Saturday.

The central examinations begin on Monday, March 2. There are twentythree of them to be held, the first one being at Ocean Wave about five miles east of Walker Station. lather and cover more work than heretofore.

These examinations have been conducted in Macon county for about twenty years, Macon county being the originator and first to adopt the plan. During these years conditions have changed. The Manual and Guide, book of 150 pages. More work is done prayed. and in a shorter period and the pupils are out of school at a much earlier

These examinations were placed early with the idea of accomm a large number of pupils who quit chool in the spring to work, reason is largely removed as is shown by the reports received from the teachpupils. Out of this number 222 pupils

On the other hand there are many inution but with more time in school

those who will quit school early did and would not take the examination because of missing so much of the

These examinations have been covering five months' work and by many are treated as the end of the years Many are promoted on this morning buy stocks for a sharp turn, and enter next year's work after hav ing completed less than three-fourths of the previous year's work and consequently are weak or unprepared for coorts sent in, 32 report pupils, weak for their grade. In one of these schools 10 pupils quit last year immediately after mounty was made as to how many of these could have attended the remain-46% der of the year. Seven could have

> It is a matter of fact that the school 1418 referest lags after the examinations and many quit school earlier than is necessary. As a result some school boards have cut down the term a month or more, and some employ cheaper teacher for the last ponths of school, neither of which is conductve to the best school condiions. It is from these schools that the complaint about weak pupils is loudest and is usually confined to the

7th grade arithmetic in particular. While the 7th year's work is a full one other reasons than the amount of work required can be assigned

this weakness. business now and what few are comting to the city are sold at grocery prepared for the next. For example, and threatened several of the force and threatened several of the the only time devoted to decimal fracveur. What else may be expected of the pupils of the short term school or of those who did not attend the full of Indianapolis, is ill at the St. Nich-4.50 handle without a knowledge of deci-

5.06 mal fractions? Again the only time devoted to the suffering from pneumonia and rheu-Revolutionary period of American matism is now able to sit.

40 history is in the eighth month of the S. D. May is confined to .50 seventh year. The pupils in the .90 short term school or who lose the last 1.10 months of the seventh year are unpre-1.40 pared for the work of the eighth year. Only those who have studied the Rev-l.15 to 1.26 olutionary period and the establishgovernment from the Articles of Con-.35 constitutes the first month's work of

year on but a part of the year's work do a year's work in five or six months pured from Mrs. Austin's famous Paninstead of devoting the full eight cake Flour. in the course or what is to be accom-plished but in the manner of accom-

plishment I trust that holding the examina-I trust that nothing the cakes for b school interest and hold many pupils water with I neriod each cake Flour. in school for a longer period each year, and to lengthen the short terms, and to lessen the number of changes school year. It will raise the standard of promotion and graduation, th course of study can be more easily applied and to better advantage. It can not help but result in good for

both teacher and school Yours Very Truly, County Superintendent Schools

Kimball—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Kimball, tour miles northwest
of Decatur, March 1, a son.

A man often inistakes a woman's cellings because of his own self-satis-

cellngs because of his own self-satis-Subscribe for The Herald. "工物"。 工程 计相信计

The Indictment Charging Mrs. Jemison With Perjury Was Nollied by the State's Attorney.

DECREE OF DIVORCE GRANTED

There were no triuls in the circuit ourt Monday. The sealed verdict in he Parks gaming case was received. Mrs. Jemison with perjury was noilled because the state's attorney did not believe that the evidence on which the indictment was returned was suffident to warrant an attempt to convict. One divorce case was heard and a number of petty chiminal cases were ertified to the county court. The locket orders entered were as follows Law.

Wm. Mead et al. vs. L. H. Shelley, t al.: assumusit. Rule to join issue extended one week. Chancery.

Throla Clymer vs. Albert A. Clymer; divoice. Trial by court on bill, paniphiet of thirty or forty pages, has mer; divorce. Trial by court on bill, become the State Course of Study, a and answer and evidence. Decree as

> louse. Verdict of juty guilty on first and seventh counts. Fred Shurtz; gaming and gaming house. Nollied. Mary Jameson; perjury. Motion to quash overruled. Defendant arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Nolle

> state's attorney and defendant discharged.

Necie Johnson; assault to kill;

third count nollied by state's attornev and certified to county court for Ludwig Loskowski: burglary petty larceny. Motion to quash indict-

ment; especially first and second count. Fred Atterburn: grand larceny. Stricken with leave. Wm. Perrine, assault with deadly

weapon. Certified to county court for Thompson Curtis Barnes; assault with deadly weapon.

Certified to county court. John Holderby; assault with deadly weapon. Certified to county court.

Jessie Leona Lang, bigamy. Continued by agreement.

Oscar noblock, assault with deadly

weapon. Certified to county court. Oscar Noblock; assault with deadly weapon. Same order.

John Robinson; carrying concealed weapons. Defendant, discharged from custody but not from fine and costs. Seymour Danison; rape and incest Motion by defendant, for new trial. Frank Hogan; keeping open—tip pling house. Certified to county court.

LEAVES SUDDENLY.

Colored Janitor at Y. M. C. A. Forgot His Friends.

Leslie Clinton the colored janitor at the Railroad X. M. C. A. very abruptly took his leave vesterday. He was about four dollars to the good; beating Mr. Brown the secretary out of two and one half dollars which he had paid for room rent for him in advance, He undoubtedly had been into some very serle \$800. ous trouble before he came here, as the letters he received tended to show. Eggs, brisk demand115
Fowls of all kinds are generally in good demand, eggs are worth far more in Devatur than in the eastern markets and the price quoted by the shippers does not indicate what eggs are really worth locally. The fact that the shippers the pupil for the next and prepares the pupil for the next and settled by the court. He shaped his one year's work prepares him for the letters to the men at the Y. M. C. A. one year's work prepares him for the letters to the men at the Y. M. C. A. Only those pupils who Before leaving he got very offensive

With the Sick.

J. H. Chamberlain, a traveling man quarter of section 33, township 16,

the clas hotel. J. Edward Saxton is quite sick at her home on West Wood street.

S. D. May is confined to his home or the West Main street by Illness.

J. C. Beauty is ill at his home or

North Water street. Roger Williams, who has been seri ously ill at Hot Springs, Ark.,

Ben Smith is ill at his home on East Prairie street.

constitutes the first month's work of the eighth year. This is true throughout the school course.

The strong pupils are those who do each year's work in full. If as is claimed there are pupils graduated without knowing anything, they are

The strong pupils are those who is only preduced to cure Rheumatism and consecution four Thousand is only preduced there are pupils graduated without knowing anything, they are

Nothing half so fine as Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour. Ask your grocer for

Mrs. Augustin's famous Pancake Flour, made from the three great staffs of life; wheat, corn, and rice.

To have most delicious, lovely, brown with Mrs. Austin's famous Pan

Mrs. Austin's Pancakes will help you to reguin that lost appetite. At gro-

A Certain Cure for Chilblains.
Shake into your shoes Allen's FootEase; a powder. It cures Chilblains
Frostbites, Damp, Sweating, Swollen
feet. At all druggists and Shoe
Stores, 25c. Many School Children are Sickly, tother Gray's Sweet Powders for children, used by Mother Gray, a urse in Children's Home, New York,

A Maria Maria Maria de Cara de

Monday.

TRADES INVOLVE OVER \$159,491.

March 1 is generally the busy day a the recorder's office and that date falling due on Sunday this year Mon-The defendant was found guilty on day stood for the rush which certain-two counts. The indictment charging ly was no exception to the rule. It was noticeable that farm land generally was at \$100 or more per acre. The total of the considerations named in the deeds filed up to six o'clock amounted to \$159,491 as follows: Allie Payne to Elmer E. Butts, lot 5 in block 5 in Smith & Co's addition

to Decatur; \$25. -W. H. Gepford et al to John T. Ivens the west half of the northeast quarter of section 8, township 17, range 2 east: \$4000.

C. C. Jackson to Frank Baker southeast quarter of the quarter of section 25, township 17, range 3 east; \$3550. Hiram Phillips to Nicholas Bom-

mersbach the north half of the north ast quarter and the fractional north Win. H. Parks; gaming and gaming half of the northwest quarter of sectiotion 6, township 14, range 2, east; \$9250. Ed L. Hight to Chas. Dunkel the

south half of the northwest quarter of section 4, township 14, range 2 east; also lots 4 and 5 and four feet off o the south side of lot 6 in block 25 in Railroad addition to Macon; \$2400.
Mary M. Nesbitt to Thomas J. Daggett lot 12 in block 18 in town of Ma-

Moses Levy and Felix Levy; embezziement. Motion by defendant for
continuance and upon showing that
attorney is a member of the general
assembly. Cause is continued.

of the northeast quarter, also the
north half of the northeast quarter of
continuance and upon showing that
attorney is a member of the general
assembly. Cause is continued.

of the northeast quarter of
continuance and upon showing that
attorney is a member of the general
assembly. Cause is continued. Motion to quesh first and second the southwest quarter; also the north half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, all in section 35, township 17, range 3 east; \$25,200.

attorrt for
Nathan J. Carr to Joseph Major, Sr.,
the west half of the northeast quarter
of section 33; also the east half of the
northwest quarter of section 33; also
the northeast quarter of the south
the northeast quarter of the south west quarter of section 33, also the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 33, all in township 17, range 1 east; \$24,000.

James M. P. Atwood to Adam L. Bowersock, the east half of the south west quarter and the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 35, township 18, range 3 east;

H. W. French to Nathan J. Parr the north half of the northeast quarter of section 34, township 17, range 1 east;

John T. Ivens to Martha C. Batghelder, the west half of the northeast quarter of section 8, township 17, range 2 east; \$8000. Minnie May Thomas to Chas. S Cunningham the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 10,

ownship 15, range 2 east; \$3650. Joseph Coombe to Minnte May Thomas the south half of the southeast quarter of section 10, township 5, range 2 east; \$1.
Barney Wise to Wm. Tankersley

he east half of the northeast quarter of section 18, township 14, range 2 east; \$8200.
Anna C. Albin et al to John F. Kester the southeast quarter of the south west quarter of section 32, township

18, range 2 east; \$5000.

Daniel H. Heilman to Alice M. Riggs, lot 10 in block 4 in J. K. Warren & Co.'s 9th addition to Decatur;

C. C. Jackson to John E. Huff the

north part of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 35, township 17, range 3 east; \$2050. township 17, range 3 east; \$2050.

C. C. Jackson to Abraham Hiser the north hal fof the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 35, township 17, range 3 east; \$1000.

Charles M. Bateman to Robt. O. Charles M. Bateman to Robt.

Jones a tract 200 x 150 feet in the northeast quarter of section 15, township 15, range 3 east; \$1300.

range 3 east; \$1000. Allen Jones to D. Blaine Smith lot 8 in M. E. Blaine's subdivision in Lake & Co's addition to Decatur; \$35.

Amos J. Nickey to Samuel G. Nickey the south half of the north west quarter of section 29 and 45 acres in the north half of the southwest quarter in section 29, and the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 30, all in township 17 range 4 east: \$17.500. in township 17, range 4 east; \$17,500.

John Johnston to Edith R. Burks

ment of the Articles of Confederation still weak and will rest and recuperate ter of section 1, township 14, range 1 can understand the transition of our for a few weeks.

James C. Jacobs to J. I. Voens the southwest quarter of section 9, township 14, range 2 east; \$16,000.

ANOTHER PRIZE ESSAY.

Provided for by the Art League-Preparing for Exhibit. The directors of the Public School Art League held a meeting Monday afternoon at the Woman's club rooms and decided upon some of the final details of the exhibit of the Turner plctures which will open Wednesday morning in the old postoffice room on North Main street. The ladies have received a letter from Evanston, Illinois, where the Turner pictures were recently exhibited and it is enthusiastic in praise of the scope and charac-

ter of the exhibition.

The directory decided to offer an additional prize of \$2 for an essay from pupils of the sixth grade. This makes four prizes, one each for the pupils of the senior and junior classes of the High school and the sixth and seventh grades of the ward schools. The High school essays are limited to 500 words and the ward school to 300.

500 words and the ward school to 300.

Four beautiful posters have been made by the pupils of Miss Sheppard's drawing classes at the High school and they will be placed in the window of King's drug store and in other prominent places about the city.

Mr. Bixby of the Decatur Gas and Electric company has kindly offered the directory gas and electricity to illuminate the room.

Four assistant treasurers were appointed to help collect the dues; they are Miss Mary E. Moore, Miss Sarah

BARGAIN COLUMN

8 doz. Wrappers made of best quality Calico, full size and length, 10 inch flounce, collar and yoke trimmed with braid to match, 83 cents each, sold everywhere for \$1.

8 doz. Percale Wrappers, selected patterns, \$1 each, made to sell for \$1.25.

A few Winter Coats left, don't go around with an old style winter coat just because its warm when you can buy a new coat, good style and warmer too, for \$5 and \$7.50, worth \$10 and \$15.

Women's Tailor Made Suits

The new Spring Suits are coming in every day and The new Spring Suits are coming in every day and going out almost as fast as we can open them up; styles are correct, fits perfect, cut well, made well of good material; navy blue, and black, plain suits at \$10, better suits, fancy jackets silk lined at \$12.50, \$15 and \$20. \$15 and \$20.

Domestic Bargains

TURKISH WASH CLOTHS

100 dozen Turkish Wash Cloths, 2 cents each.

SPRING CALICOES

Two cases fine spring Calicoes, a full standard cloth, 31/2 cents a yard. ASSORTED GINGHAMS

One case of 81/3 cent assorted ginghams for 5 cents a yard.

CHAMBRAY Two to 10 yard lengths of chambray, a 15 cent value, at 10 cents a yard.

OUTING FLANNEL

One case of white outing flannel at 31/3 cents a yard. CRASHARE

25 pieces of 16 inch roller crashare, excellent tea

Extra Special

MARSEILLES PATTERN BED SPREADS

One case of large size Marseilles pattern bed spreads, pearl hemmed, only 69 cents each.

toweling—234 cents.

Oxford gray cloth walking skirts, strap seams, new flounce, all sizes, at \$2.95, worth \$4.

DRESS SKIRTS Navy blue and black dress skirts, very latest

shape, \$4, worth \$5.95

New corded wash silks, all good colors, 25 cents a yard.

CORDED SILKS New white corded silks, very best quality, at 48

NEW CHECK SILK

New check silk in all the new combination colors, suitable for waists and shirt waist suits, at 75

to 95 cents a yard.

FOULARD SILKS Polka dot Foulard silks at 50 cents.

LADIES' BLACK HOSE

15 cents for ladies' black hose, French foot, double soles, high spliced heels and double toes; a good 25 cent hose for 15 cents per pair.

ADIES' BLACK LACE HOSE

We received a shipment of ladies' black lace hose; they came sooner than ordered but rather 22 than return them they go at cost prices—19 cents per pair. They have French foot in all sizes 8 per pair. They have French foot in all sizes 8 to 10: they will sell later at 25 cents per pair.

ILDREN'S HOSE

15 cents for children's Gladiator black ribbed hose, double sole, double knees, high spliced heels and toes, 20 cent value, special price 15



We are rea car load, u give our the Our (

sabinet. Twenty sty

ak, worth \$4.50 Mar small drawers, la cupboard, top 48 is deep, adjustable al

ished in golden oak

---WE PAY. THE FREIGHT.

Months, Caused Hor

Evening.

Vivian, the infant daug and Mrs. J. Frank Merce strychnine pills Friday af fore medical aid could be a At her home on North Cl Mrs. Mercer was engaged a sideboard and had taken other things a box of stry There were probably six o in the box. The child, aged was playing about on the fi known to the mother got box and ate some of the co.

Then Mrs. Mercer was hor that only two of the pill in the box. Dr. Parrish was summone time he could rea h the

one began to show signs

child was dying and was human aid. The father of the child erly an engineer on the Wa w engaged in that capa Burlington out of Racine, present he is confined in not having thoroughly reco an attack of appendicitis. On being notified of the oner Dawson impanelled a

held an inquest, returning in accordance with the

The pills in question we ed of adoin, strychnine and with the addition of cascara prescribed as a tonic anti-c pill for older members of The pill corresponds practine well known "Little Devi is a favorite prescription assisting generally. Two or pills taken at one time would have all the prescriptions of the pills taken at one time would be a second to the pills of the pill have no ill effect upon an for a young child a ouple dangerous dose. These pills monly dispensed would hard sidered a poison for an adu a child they would be Within the past ten months by the records of the coro here have been three death children from the ingestion practically this formula. seem wise that a regular p should be placed upon any them more especially as mar who use the pills purchase rectly from the druggist.

Randal Rests.

After a busy week Robi
rests at the county fell. He wed in Sullivan and brought to dissure a charge to onswer a charge preferr mother-in-law, Mrs. Vincent. that one day last week Bo \$108 from her home and fled. rested Robert was shy \$104.

THAT ROUMANIAN QUE

International Outrage to William Has Long Been Subje iat we, meaning the state de ddressed a note to Roumania ing her outrageous international cedures touching her Jews ! addressed our now celebrated the powers. This little anter dential note, to Rosmania clears the air, in view of th

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Hogs -Receipts 25,000, Market 10 e; and London up a little. The to 15 higher. Mixed butchers \$6.90 to shipments, \$,352,000 bu, were than expected. The Liverpool \$7.30, decreased 313,000 bu for the \$7.50. Good to choice heavy \$7.30 to \$7.50. Rough heavy \$6.95 Light \$6.60 to \$6.85. Bulk of sales \$6.95 The northwest country eletocks decreased 1,840,000 bu for to \$7.30. Sheep-Receipts 20,000. steady to strong \$4 to \$5.50. Lambs \$4.75 to \$6.90. 1,000 bu. On passage Increas-

routity—Alive, weak. Prices not established. Dressed, easier. Chick-theorem of the trades closed. This has effect of keeping the market. nd at one time the May was

glucose and elevator people, and rances were 1.161.000 bu. The visdecreased 262,000 bu. The local TS - The outs market was very

OPEN BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Chicago Cash Market. No. 2 hard, 71 to 73, No. 3 hard, 69 to

Corp.-Spot. steads: American mix-

St. Louis-Wheat-Uash 71 5-8, May

Grain at Peoria.

was exceedingly animated and prices strong, largely 10 higher. Sales large-ly, \$4.25 to \$5.25; there being good

SDAY, MARCH &

ade Suits

is, 2 cents each.

imbray, a 15 cent

inel at 3½ cents a 🛂

hare, excellent tea

60 cents each.

kirts, strap seams,

skirts, very latest

best quality, at 48

v combination colirt waist suits, at 75

cents.

ladies' black lace ordered but rather ost prices—19 cents in foot in all sizes 8 cents per pair.



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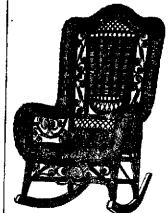
We are ready to make our March Sale the greatest in the history of our business. For the past thirty days goods have been pouring into our business store, car load after car load, until every warehouse is filled to the top with new spring goods bought at prices that can only be gained by heavy purchases for spot cash, and we propose to Our Carpet department has been doubled and our prices and love the propose to Carpet department has been doubled and our prices are love to the past house in Carpet lilipois. Goods stored free until wanted. Our Carpet department has been doubled and our prices are lower than any carpet house in Central Illinois. Goods stored free until wanted.



KITCHEN CABINETS

No kitchen is complete without a cabinet. Twenty styles on our floor. Kitchen cabinet, top 26x40, large flour bins, large drawers, bread boards and etc., finished in golden Colden.

Very large cabinet, 2 flour bins, 2 sale price alge drawers, 2 bread boards, 8 \$4 00 Rockers small drawers, large glass door, cupboard, top 48 in. wide, 12 in. deep, adjustable shelves, all fin- \$5.00 Rockers ished in golden oak, worth \$14.00, for

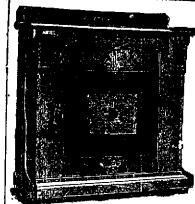


Rockers and Dining Chairs

Full size Cane Seat Diner, solid oak, worth \$100, March sale pilce 69c 42 in. Extension Table, bolted legs, worth \$650:

Golden oak finished Rocker, \$3.00; March

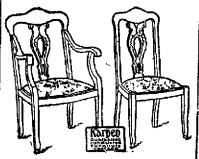
and hundreds of better Rockers at March sale prices.



Chilfoniei Folding Bed, golden oak finish, paneled front, good springs, March sale price \$12.50 Solid oak Bedroom Sult, 3 pieces,

full size bed, good castors, French evel mirror in dresser, worth \$20, \$14.95 sale price Solid oak full size Dresser, French

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and COUCHES

A full sized steel construction Couch, covered in fancy velours worth \$13.50,

Extra heavy wide Couch, Karpen guaranteed steel construction, worth \$15: March

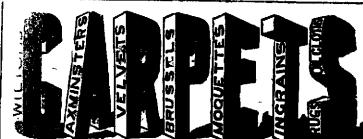
20 other styles of better Couches I cloth and leather covers at March



est line of beds we ever carried. Full sized Iron Bed complete, March sale price....\$1.98 \$5 00 Beds: March sale price\$3.50 \$7.00 Beds; March sale price, \$5.00 \$12.50 Beds; March sale price \$9.50 All higher priced Beds at March sale prices.

Dressing Tables Fancy dressing table in golden oak, birdseye maple or mahogany polish finish, bevel glass mirror, worth \$15

price \$11.75 Extra quality dressing table, swell



March we will offer careful buyers such bargain that

Ingrain Carpets Brussells Carpets

25 9X12 best quality Velvet Rugs at March sale prices.
10 9X12 Wilton Velvet Rugs at March sale price 20 9X12 Tupestry Brussells Rugs, full wool faced, good patterns, worth \$17.50; March sale price

fornt, large glass, a beauty, worth | 20 rolls new spring Maiting, 25 percent. discount at March sale prices 520 March Sale \$16.50 500 pairs lace Curtains at 33 1-3 per cent discount at March sale prices.

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Goodé as Represented or your Money Back.

Eaten By Vivian Mercer, Aged Twenty Months, Caused Her Death in a Few Moments.

MEDICAL SERVICE WAS NO AVAIL

Coroner's Jury Held An Inquest Last

Vivian, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Mercer ate some strychnine pills Friday afternoon and died in a few moments, practically betote medical aid could be summoned. At her home on North Clayton street Mis. Mercer was engaged in cleaning sideboard and had taken out among ther things a box of strychnine pills l'here were probably six or eight pills in the box. The child, aged 20 months, was playing about on the floor and un-

"Begobs," remarked the Celt, "the discissippi has passed the danger of a noison for an adult but for shill they would be dangerous, the records of the coroner's office to have been three deaths of young attending the form the ingestion of pills of acte ally this formula. It would be preceded to cure, in all its stages fear that some levees may weaken, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh or the medical fraternity. Catarrh in Mississippi has passed the danger line at several places, but the levees are holding. The Ohio is rising.

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THAT HOUMANIAN QUESTION.

International Outrage to Which U. S.

Has Long Been Subjected. We learn from the London Times it we, meaning the state department dressed a note to Roumania concerning her outrageous international protedures touching her Jews before we addressed our now celebrated "note" to the powers. This little anterior confithe powers. This little anterior confi-

went in the course of our confidential and hierardy remonstrance to the powers in a way which if we had not count the powers in a way which if we had not be too which the powers in a way which if we had not be too which in the powers in a way which if we had not be too which in the powers in a way which if we had not be well as the powers in a way which if we had not be well as the powers in a way which we had not be well as the powers in a way which we had not be well as the powers in a way which we had not be well as the powers in a way which we had not be well as the powers in a way which we had not be well as the powers in a way which we had not be well as the powers in a way which we had not be well as the powers in a way which we had not be well as the powers in a way which we had not be well as the powers in a way which we had not

the have been three deaths of young indicen from the ingestion of pills of practically this formula. It would is em wise that a regular poison label should be piced upon any package of them more especially as many families who use the pills purchase them directly from the druggist.

Randal Rests.

Viter a busy week Robt. Randal is at at the county jail. He was urrested in Sallivan and brought to Decatur it miswer a charge preferred by his in orher-in-law. Mrs. Vincent, She says that one day last week Bob swiped \$ 35 from her home and fled. When arrived Robert was shy \$104.

THAT HOLIMANIAN OLISATION.

With the Sick, Mrs. W. W. Brown is ill at her

on West Wood street. Mrs. James Park is quite sick at he dential note to Roumania decidedly with grip at his home on West Main clears the air, in view of the turmoil street.

that has been taised by the subsequent note to the powers, and of the international clamor that has thereupon arisen, the confidential protest to the

Nineteen Feet in Thirty Hours.
Nineteen Feet in Thirty Hours.
Pittsburg. Pa., Feb. 28—The Monon-gahela has risen nineteen feet in thirty hours. Hundreds of residences and business houses in the lower portions of Allegheny are flooded. The loss reaches into hundreds of thous-

and the second of the control of the

Is Now Regarded as Inevitable by Many Members—Friends of the Treaties are Determined.

ON SECURING EARLY APPROVAL

The league teams of the Y. M. C. A. played three hot games last night, the scores being Crea 10. Tolladay 5; Spies 14, Lusk 5; Rosa 18, Parrish 3.

ands.

Blizzard in Michigan.

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 28—A blizzard has ben raging all day in northern Michigan and continues tonight with the mercury below zero: Trains are delayed and traction service demoralized.

Columbus, Feb. 28—Floods: have

WORK OF GATHERING TAXES RACE MEETING IN AUGUST

tle attention has been paid to this warning. Collector Allen proposes to make an extra effort to gather in this money. He had appointed Robert Feiguson and John Wheat as deputies and tomorrow morning they will begin a personal canvass among the delinate personal canvass among the delinate of the second temporal of Bishop Seymour of this diocese on the call which the vestry recently extended the second of the second call which the vestry recently extended the second call the second call which the vestry recently extended the second call the s

MacMasters who lives at san rran-cisco, Cal.

The deceased was known to his in-timates as Dick and he was a favorite with all who knew him. For fitteen years he was foreman painter at the Wabash shops in this city. He has been in poor health for three years and recently his friends sadly recognized the fact that the disease with which he was afflicted would soon end his he was afflicted would soon end his

London, Feb. 28. Although the

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ART LEAGUE EXHIBIT.

Prizes Offered For Essays on the furee—The Judges.

The Public Art League exhibit will be held March 4, 5, 6, and 7. The hours will be from 9 a. m. to 9 n. m. Tokets can be secured at King's drug store and Haines & Essick's.

Prizes will be offered for the best speed every time she goes about.

London, Feb. 28. Although the of the Mueller factory and was organized by H. Mueller many years ago. It is understood that the firm also is in favor of continuing the association.

Sirths.

Brown—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferre the Share in the building of the Share roar is understood that the firm also is in favor of continuing the association.

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Brown—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith—Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith— The cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, eating directly upon the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system, disting rapidly and threatening a report itself properties the only positive cure is taken internally, eating directly upon the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system, then the constitution of last year's disastrous flood, the devocates of both the Cuban and casal treatles to secure rathed-tion of last year's disastrous flood in the sentors ind juniors of the high of the discoses, and giving the constitution as are overfrowing their banks.

The proprietors have so much faith in its curative for list of restimonals.

Address, F. J. Chenney & Co. Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, Toc. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Washington, Feb. 28—Senatorial all, which if successful at all, will be if on the successful at all, will be offered for the best of speed every time sho goes about.

Washington, Feb. 28—Senatorial allers on the president today regard an extra season of the senate, as practically inevitable. The Jetermination of the shing of the advocates of both the Cuban and canal treatles to secure rathect-tion of the senate, as practically inevitable. The Jetermination of the senate, as practically inevitable. The Jetermination of the senate, as practically inevitable. The distinct of the devocates of both the Cuban the seniors in d juniors of the high of the diverse will do so the device of the devocates of both the Cuban the seniors in d juniors of the high of the diverse will do so the device of the devocates of both the Cuban the seniors in d juniors of the high of the diverse will do so the device of the devocates of both the Cuban the seniors in d juniors of the senior to disconnect the constitution of the senior to disconnect the senior to disconnect the senior to disconnect the constitution of the senior to disconnect the senior to disconnect the senior to

FUNERALS,

The funeral of Trilby, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glessner was held Saturday afternoon from the residence on East Orchard street and was largely attended. There was many beautiful flowers. The services were conducted by the Rev. William Brandon and the burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Etta Corey.

The funeral of Mrs. Etta Corey will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 60% North Stock street. The burial will be at Greenwood cemetery.

meeting.

It is the desire of a good number of the employes that the association be continued. It is one of the institutions of the Mueller factory and was organ-

Births.
Brown—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferra
Brown, 1502 North Church street, February 26th, a daughter.
Smith—Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R.
Smith, 1945 North College street, February 27th, a daughter.

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aken of mild days.

DLY STATED HIS POSITION

Other Members Were Hiding Behind False Promises.

astings MacAdains, special potential of the St. potalent of the St. Louis Republic gheld, has an interesting colgoserp about the women as with Mrs. McCullough, appeared in its beand their (neounter M. Gray, of this city, who dis- half, more honesty than discretion. The Mr. Gray lly says what he thinks, and this committee. e was no exception to his rule I. in anestrop says: ingheld, Ill., Feb. 28-Women as

striking phase of the 'Hlionis ... General Assembly is this.

they are not half bad as lobby-But the trouble is that, while who have assured you his support, will nanage to pledge nearly every measure which they favor, go on record for it." g under these circumstances ot mean voting,

women, of course, ights," or the suffrage in a now a desire to avoid a vote has gain-They may get it, but ed ground. The members would like inces are largely the other way, to pass the matter over without makfeminine method of obtaining ing a direct issue of it-to let it die to place the Capitol and the quierly in committee. identaries at the respective notes When the negrestate of slege. inake a sortle from the seclusof Chambers, or from commutateand expose tuents dves in the. idar, they are pounced upon. Then ire belabored with feminine The recipe is, "if at first you succeed, try again." followed consistently, in a stritone of voice, your legislator will capitulate like a fittle

look up at the victim, smile sweetly ! "Now you must, you know must." This, tactfully done, nearly iways is the finishing blow. If not, legislator is incorrigible. Woman's Rights Bill.

The bill for which the women fight Introduced by Representative It permits taxpaysley M. Owen. women to vale for members of the ate board of equalization, county coltor, members of the board of resanitary district trustees icers of cities, towns and villages,

omen vote upon all questions of ises, and for borrowing money. symposium at which the lady orors expressed their views in the fuhas been held.

Representatives' and B. Paden. or the Assemblymen gathered to Mrs. Minnle A. Watkins, secretary

I the Illinois Federation of Women's luba started the ball rolling. She ead the Owens bill and discoursed up-

nn its merits and its justice.

Mrs. Catherins Waugh McCulloch. the foremost of Illinois women hen took the rostrum. There were many others, representing large or-canizations—Mrs Eugenie M. Bacon, Miss Mary C. Brehm, Doctor Julia Holmes Smith and Mrs. Eva Whitney d Mrs. E. Munson Smith of Spring

tilterest of the legislators be came coused to the highest possible A barn on the A. Heminger farm pitch, and several of the lenders expressed in carnest their willingness that the gentler sex have the suffrage, that they have some share in the afairs of the state.

Gray's Animosity. But, of course, from the fi from the first a few bain or contents. were frankly and avowed againstand these by the way, were married men. These "incorrigibles" had some father exciting experiences. The most bitter opponent of the

Decatur, known in the vulgar as "Jim-"Jimmy" Gray had the temerity to me out, when no less than half a Mozen of the ladies had surrounded him, and were at him handner and tongs with whys and wherefores, anouncing undying enuity, first and last, to whatever savors of woman's

"Women have too many rights as it is," he declared "First thing you knew my wife would be running for the legislature against me and I've got enough sense to know I'd be beat, I want peace in the family."

Then came a bombardment of questions, as if from a rapid-five Krag-Jorgensen.

Don't you think that a woman has as much sense as man when it comes to voting?

"Are we to be forever under the dietation of the men in public matters?" "Talk about breaking up the peace of a family circle! Men in politics have broken up more homes than all just rights."

"Are we to be taxed without just representation" "Isn't it time that woman was re

lieved of burdens borne for centuries. lifted to her rightful plane?" Chorus, "Yes, yes, Mr. Gray; you've

got neither logic nor right behind your position."

A meck little lady, hitherto silent: "Now, Mr. Gray, aren't you absurd,"

His Defense.
Mr. Gray blushed, hesitated, looked for an escape, but, finding that he was

surrounded, salled in: "You want to vote? Pardon me, 1 don't think you fully knew what you Druggists. want. You'll get yourselves neck and shoulders into politics, when it would

be better for you and the men too if you were all safely at home. "The next thing you'll be around hustling for votes like we men. And of nine young ladies. Sunday for the -pardon me again-the zeal for votes means more than you fully grasp with. D. Camp and had a social, a number out having been mixed up in the game

to beat? I think the women should stay at home and keep on thinking

safe retreat developed, thay availed

simself of it with alwaits. He is still

elling of his hair-rai-ing experiences.

The bill was formally introduced in

ommittee, Of that committee, Willam Morus, the sole negro member of

the House, is chairman. The measure

was argued in committee last week,

Then came another tilt with

"Mrs. McCullough," said Gray

that they will vote for your bill?"

"Well, I'm against the bill, but I'm

At first this seemed the disposition

READ IT THROUGH.

the Headlines.

To use an eighteenth century phrase, this is an "o'er true tale." Having hap-pened in a small Virginia town in the winger of 1902, it is a story very much

In the present, Up to a short time ago Mrs. John & Harmon, of Melfa Station,

Va., had no persumd knowledge of the rare curative properties of Chamber-lant's Cough Remedy. "Last Janu-ary," she says, "my haby took a dread-

ful cold and at one time I feated she

would have pneumona, but one of my neighbors told me how this remedy had cured her little boy and I began giving it to my baby at once and it soon cured her. I heartily thank the

manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for placing so great a

cure within my reach. I can not recommend it too highly or say too much in its favor. I hope all who tead this will try it and be convinced as I was.

FUNERALS.

was held Sunday afternoon from the

The services were conducted by the

The build was in Greenwood cem-

etery and four little girls acted as pan-

bearers: Keturah Starr, Mayme Mat-lock, Stella Bashford, Jessie Smith.

The funeral of Mrs. Etta Corey was

seld Sunday afternoon from the fam-

ily residence on North Stock street.

MIDNIGHT FIRE IN COUNTRY

stroyed.

stroyed by fire Sunday at mldnight.

Occ Keller is the tenant on the place.

He lost three horses, wagon, corn plan-

ter, hay and in fact everything in the

bain. There was no insurance on the

everywhere; that he does business and

records many cases where he has made temarkable cures. We think the afflict-

ed should call and see him at Hotel

Marriage Licenses.

to give relief. The prompt relief from pain which this liniment affords is

Wills Offered.

ng on the petition to probate the will

Wakeful Children.

NINE MUSES.

first time they met at the home of J

A few weeks ago a club was organ-

zed at Harristown by the name, of

of the late Wyatt Cherry.

many times its cost. For

In Greenwood cemetery.

For safe by All Druggists.

attended.

Twould Spoil This Story to Tell it

he House and sent to the elections

May Dig In Committee.

Big Force Will Be Back at Work The situation was ruber tense. But Finishing University Buildings. iray, aider flagged. By a few tactful shifts of position an opening for a

PRESENT CONDITION OF WORK.

Basin for Library Drinking Fountain is Too Small.

of the handsoine stack of the University power house and the sound of the hands and the saw is heard again in the balls and sound of the hands and face Thursday by the explosion of a charge of powder. The blue smoke curls from the top in the halls and rooms of the first |c|

Rebecca Rinck to 30nn B. Conegrovs, lots 5 and 6, block 5, Fay and Sharp's Steam was turned into the Domestic Science building about two weeks ago and yesterday the walls were well and 2, block 24, Morrisonville; didied and a force of fifty carpenters began the work of putting on the finaforesald Jimmy Gray, who is on the dried and a force of fifty carpenters began the work of putting on the finnshing woodwork. The force will be
doubled as there is more work. Steamfitters were at work in the main and
west buildings and it was expected
that they would also have heat by
today. While there has been a small
force of men at work almost constantiy all winter at the buildings they

dried. T. D. Hewitt to W. E. Waiters, lots
7 and 8, block 8, Hewitt's subdivision,
7 and 8, block 8, Hewitt's subdivision,
8 Eillen Conner to Mary Cavanaugh,
undivided 1-4 of 40 acres section 22,
Pana township; \$7,00.

Mary A. Armentrout to Amelia Kunard, lots 6 and 7, block 1, Bauer's adgreat part of the members of this House have told you, have they not, n favor of letting it out on the floor, and I'll bet that not one man in three force of men at work almost constantly all winter at the buildings they ard, lots 6 and 7, block 1, Baner's adto let the bill reach the House at large, and there stands its chance. But not much showing has been made.

very much as if the work will have to be pushed if the school is to be opened in September. This is also the expressed opinion of men more experienced in building and contracting.

C. C. Cummings, a farmer living near Owanero was found guilty of starving his cattle and fined \$20 and costs.

The State Sunday School asociation will meet in this city May 26, 27

material on hand. The rooms are tion we stacked with doors and door frames Ed (vindow casing, and finishing lumber of all kinds.

Prevailing Finish. Prevailing Finish.

The prevailing finish is light oak Zacariab Moore, Shelby county...

With mahoganized birch for the offices Mrs. May Walmsley, Shelby Co...

Frank Pebentiest, Stonington...

Sophia J. Hall, Stonington...

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Sophia J. Hall, Stonington... of cook carnet for the offices repreof cork carpet for the offices represent the finest floor covering yet achieved. The stairways are being achieved. The stairways are being Elmina Walker, Assumption......18 inished, small defects in the plastering are deftly patched by the work-

The little theater is ready for the looring. The terraces for have been made and the rail of the balcony is framed up.

basement the great air chute is being Wm. Rankin and B. R. Tuilor went circled, through which a plentiful to McLean last Monday. Supply of fresh air, will be forced to December Thomas C. L. Marlow and Carl Brothard went supply of fresh air, will be forced to all the rooms and laboratories by the big ten foot fan. The fan chamber is surrounded by coils of steam pipes which will heat the air in the cold Matherly's house which was vacated.

Chas. Rodrick-moved into B. G. Matherly's house which was vacated. Vivian Morcer.
The funeral of Vivine the little which will heat the air in the cold laughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mercer months.

In the west basement there is still some concreting to be done and the plasterers will go to work today on Abert Corcoran, J. F. Dickson and the basement the basement of the Plist Dapilst church and was largely the basement rooms of the main and Rev. J. T. Finley and the music was west buildings. furnished by a quartet composed of A considerable section of the tile

roof is still to be put on and the tur-Miss Roth, Miss Drobisch, C. Owen? rets on the tower are unfinished.

At the power house the bollers have been set for some time and slow fires have been kept up to dry out the maporarily connected up to the big twelve inch steam pipe which supplies the buildings. The feed water heater provided for it and the foundations for Rev. J. H Hughey assisted by the the feedwater pump are in. The ex-Rev. William Brandon. The burial was cavations have been made—for—the foundations of the big engine and the generator but owing to the fact that one of the pits filled with water the brick work could not be started Monday as had been expected. The east end of the power house is roofed and temporarily enclosed and will be finished up at once if the weather stays

and grading can commence as at present the ground is spongy and has Tuesday. not packed.

If all materials and needed can be secured as required there and around Bement, should be no trouble in getting the Frank Totten and there. These "Incorrigibles" had some ather exciting experiences.

The most bitter opponent of the roposition was James M. Gray of recatur, known in the vulgar as "Jim- of his success in flattering terms of machinery and component all recating special property of the flattering terms of machinery and component all recating should be no trouble in getting the Frank Totten and family left Tues- building into shape for the opening of day for Glibert, Ia., where they will be considerable amount of furniture, fix- tures and special littings in the way cago Wednesday where she has been of machinery and component all recating terms of machinery and component all re ble expedition will be required.

The New Library.

The latest disappointment at the Carnelies Holder Posterwate of Rossyne ordinance might not be passed at this Carnelies Ilbrary building has come in the beautiful red Numidian marble carrolton. Mo. Wednesday morning to basin for the drinking fountain. It is basin for the drinking fountain. It is 5 and a quarter inches shorter than required by the specifications and will make his thome required by the specifications and will make his thome consideration of the motion of Brand. The latest disappointment at the John A. Merriam, Argenta41 5 and a quarter inches shorter than Well Again.
The many friends of John Blount will be pleased to learn that he has entirely recovered from his attack of rheumatism. Chamberlain's Pain that mend alim after the best doctors is the two Monon, Ind.) had failed store is at twenty (Monon, Ind.) had failed entirely recovered from his attack of tan be done and the first at a second to the first at the piece should be formally that the piece should be formally the first at the first first at the first f and the design is exceptionally beautia day is | ful.

The second floor is practicaly finished with the exception of the flooring and the finishing coats to the In the county court Monday the woodwork and walls. One coat of all of the late Mary Perry was of- varnish has been given the woodwork fered for probate and March 28 was and it will receive three more. fixed as the day for hearing the peti- carpenters were busy yesterday hangtion. March 30 was fixed for the hear- ing the window sash. This is done on an improved plan with a finely tempered flat steel tape insuring durabil-

On the first floor the ceiling decora-For a long time the two-year-old tion is practically finished and the child of Mr. P. L. McPherson. 59 N. scagliola work is nearing completion. Tenth St. Harrisburg, Pa., would sleep but two or three hours in the early part of the night, which made it very bard for her parents Her mother concluded that the child had stomach.

The work on the vestional storage of the control of the contro and then the fluting of the columns

The work on the vestibule which rouble, and gave her half of one of was interrupted by the discovery hamberlain's Stomach and Liver the discovery Stomach and Liver the discrepancy in the dimensions of Cora are visiting relatives in Monti-Trailers, which quieted her stomach and Liver the discrepancy in the dimensions of the foundain bowl indicates the beauty of the general design for that portion fected a permanent cure and she is now well and strong. For sale by All be framed with saggliols and the walls properly and the production of the contract. are divided into panels with bands of the same material.

There are three toilet rooms and all will be paved and wainscoted to a common occurrence that a height of six feet with white marble. the Nine Muses. The club is composed The attings will be of the open pattern and fully up to date.

Other Building Notes

oushed and every advantage is being

Mrs. Wallace died from the effects of consumption of the bowels. The deceased was 19 years of age A state warrant was issued Saturday for the arrest of Charles Peacher charged with larceny.
Thomas Davy was arrested at Edinburg Thursday charged with obtaining

money under false presences. He gave bond in the sum of \$100.

The will of the late James Clearly has been admitted to probate in the county count. C. J. Young was appointed executor.

Peter Cornelius, an employe of the Christian county coal mine, was sential manner of the county coal mine. Was sential manner of the county coal mine.

charge of powder. Rebecca Black to John B. Colegrov

various small parts of the work and not much showing has been made.

To the ordinary individual it looks very much as if the work will have to

C. Overand has been appointed unil weigher on the run from Toledo, Ohio, to St. Louis. MARRIAGE LICENSES

leorge W. Swim, Jr., Owangeo. March 1.

nderson Dedman were at Decatur Thursday. Chas. Strain, wife and baby of Lov-

In the large central corridor of the day,

Wm. Rankin and B. R. Tudor went

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by R. B. McHaffey.

visitors Saturday.
Messrs. J. F. Dickson, P. K. Miers,
John Hanks, Peter Redfern and Miss
Lizzie Gifford were Decatur visitors

Wednesday. Roy Hanks went to Argenta work the coming summer.

Mrs. Fountain Clark of Midland City came Wednesday to visit relatives.

Mrs. C. J. Summerfield of Decatur vas on our streets Tuesday Miss Bessie Long went to Prairie Hall to work for Wm. Armstrong. John Rankin got his foot hurt while working at C. W. Michels elevator. Moses Sherman ranked first at the

central examination which was

here last Monday.

Bement Mrs. Wm. Malone was taken to St.

tion for tumor, Mrs. Dr. C. C. Urban is visiting rel-

shed up at once if the weather stays Mrs. L. F. Holland was called to pool.

The probability a month before serious illness of Mrs. F. E. Unholz. Geo. Rhodes moved to Monticello said, "The veto is before the house, Charles Fisher and family arrived

from Herman, Minn, last week for an extended visit with relatives in Eldorado street ordinance which was

position at K. B. Harlow's and Miss | Lillye Barnett is employed in her J. H. Armitage of Iowa is the guest

company of ten from Bement at-ded the opera, "il Trovatore" at A company of ten f tended the opera, "il Decatur_Friday night.

Mrs. John Barns returned from Deestur Friday V. K. Wyre was taken to the hospital at Decatur Saturday.

Miss Kittie Harsh visited relatives in

Sullivan the past week. J. C. Evans is quite poorly. Thomas Foster and family n Decatur Thursday where they will con-fluct a boarding house. Rev. Weimer of Eureka preached at the Christian church Sunday morn-

ing and evening.
Dr. Boles and daughter closed a seres of meetings at the les of meetings at the Christian charter Wednesday evening and left for Clin-ton Friday morning.

Mrs. Thomas Osmond of Decatur is

risiting relatives in Bement. Mrs. F. M. Hough and daughter March 2.

Colds Are Dangerous. How often you bear it remarked 'It's only a cold," and a few days lat learn that the man is on his back the pneumonia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, how-ever slight, should not be disregarded. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy courteracts any tendency toward pneumonin. It always cures and is pleas ant to take. Sold by All Druggists.

out having been mixed up in the game from this city being present.

for awhile, It means associations with the worst classes—it may mean, yes, seven that—buying drinks in the corner All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure, E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25c.

Other Building Notes

The Wabash hospital has made you know What You Are Taking good progress in spite of the recent unfavorable weather and the roof in spite of the recent unfavorable weather and the roof progress in spite of the recent unfavorable weather and the roof its simply Iron and Quinine in a pribourg voting in the nagative.

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are generally up to the ornamental cornice and the greater part of this is ready to set. The work is being

Taylorville. Concessions Made By That on of the bowels. The Co. Are Deemed to be Sufficient

tion company ordinance passed the veck before. His vets message in full rollows: To the City Council of the City of

I, Charles F. Shilling, as mayor of said city, do hereby yeto the entire

ordinance passed by said council upon the evening of the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1903, which granted a fran-chise to the Decatur Traction and Electric company, in which franchise, authority and consent of the City of Decatur was granted to said company and its successors and assigns, to construct, operate and maintain an electric street railway, to be operated by electric energy with necessary poles wires, braces, appliances and adetc., upon East William street, begin ning at the intersection of East Wil llam street with North Main stree and extending east on said East Wil liam street to the city limits.

Reasons for Veto. My reasons for such yeto are as fol

01/18 1. Said ordinance does not contain any provisions therein granting any interurban company proposing to enter the city of Decatur, the right to become part owner or joint owner of the line of railway proposed to be laid by said Docatur Traction and Electric

urban company desiring to enter the city of Decatur, shall have the right to use jointly with sald Decatur Tracrailway proposed to be constructed unant provision, from the fact that if sufficient remonstrance should be made to the city council, to induce s council to refuse granting a right of way to any interurban rallway company desiring to use East William street, then , such papy, without the right being reserved in this franchise to use said Decatu Traction and Electric company track, would be practically barred from entering the city of Decatur from the east.

Should Provide for Interurbans. 3. It is my opinion that either pro vision should be made in this ordingrantee and any interurban company desiring to use the right of way, or the right to use said right of way by such cess or otherwise.

upon the street railway company, but mand that interurban companies the entire property of the should not be discouraged. proper encouragement should be held our to such interurban companies, as Decatur, and I believe that when the against the motion to table. that some suitable provision will be made to that end, before this ordinance Mary's hospital in Decatur, Wednes-day where she will undergo an opera
Dated this 26th day of F.

> D: 1903. Respectfully submitted. C. F. SHILLING, Mayor. After the reading of the veto message there was a silence for fully sixty seconds and then Mayor Shilling

What will you do with it?" Alderman Brand said that the West

soon to be reported by the ordinance committee provided for the omissions cited by the mayor in his veto and cited by the mayor in his voto and a motion should be made. Before dially invited, that if the ordinance was considered that if the voto would not be necessary that suggestion could be acted upon. first the veto would not be necessary.

Mayor Shilling said that the present fixed magning should be acted upon,

Fahay moved that the East William date was the limit for action when

ordinance might not be passed at this and then Peake called for the reading nance Fahay, Fribourg and McNamara consideration of the motion of Brand by which, a week ago, the West Eldorado street ordinance was referred to the

ordinance committee. Alderman Payne wanted the consideration of the veto postponed until after all other business had been disposed of. There was a roll call on this motion but it was lost, only Fribourg and McNamara and Payne voting to postpone. Peake then that perhans he had been a triffe hasty in calling for the reading of his resolution and said that he would ask that he resolution be not called up until

the veto had been disposed of, Payne then moved that the veto be not sustained and his motion prevailed by a vote of 12 to 2, only Gallagher and Fribourg voting to sustain the

mayor. Water Street Ordinance.

The ordinance for resurfacing Wa-ter street from the Wabash tracks to the Illinois Central tracks was passed after an attempt to re-commit had failed. Some of the property owners lving north of Herkimer street had nany places where the spend money repairing streets in need of attention instead of paying out money for resurfacing streets that were still in good condition. and Payne were the only ones to support the motion that the ordinance go o the street and alley committee. The ordinance was then passed, Fanay alone voting in the negative.

Peake's Resolution, which practically provided for taking the West Eldorado street ordinance of the Traction company out of the hands of the ordinance committee, wa then read and adopted. Fahay and

the council and it was read and then in amendment was offered which provided that in the event any interurban mpany or companies shall desire to enter the city of Decatur and shall enter the city of Decatur and shall SALE—Conger strain. Score 89 to further desire to use any portion of 92 1-2. Weigh 8 to 9 pounds. Also some the said West Edorado street track, also any portion of the proposed East Write or call at house 2 1-2 mites william street tracks of the Decatur Southwest of Mt. Zion. Mrs. L. B. Traction & Electric Co., also the Hughes, Mt. Zion, III.—20-wimo. Traction & Electric Co., also tracks of said company as now laid WANTED-Everybody to buy a meal hectric Co., the right to use its said FOR SALE-Good solid stool chairs West Eldorado and East William street racks, and North Water street tracks, soft coal heaters and cook stoves big between East William and East Eldorado street, after having obtained the press and molds and letter press, proper consent of the city council. The Chance, first room south of St. Nichamendment also contained the arbi- olas -14-w.

that once a property owner had sign- GRAIN AND COAL BUSINESS FOR that once a property owner had sign-ed such a petition and the petition had passed out of the hands of the signer, it was beyond his jurisdiction, and the C. A. Burks, 211-212-213 Review bldg. signature could not be recalled. So far Decatur, Ill.—13-wtf. the, supreme as the attorney knew court had never passed upon Peake moved to lay the remon

tration couse.

strance on the table and under the parliamentary rules of the council chairs good a the discussion began. Payne, Young, Main—27-w2t. Brand, Peake, Fribourg, and Fahay WANTED-Men and several times, all talked, but Peake's for an exclusive money pulling proposition. No experience necessary and and Gallagher voting no. and Gallagher voting no. Gallagher suggested that

imendme t offered was lacking because it aled to say that, in case the LEATHER throat double seam collars. cil would practically shut out interurdecree that any interurban company Traction Co's tracks if they (the inter that privilege. Peake said there was of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. terurban proposition properly before was formerly Miss Lilly Longenecken. the council enough to deal with them when they the suggestion of Gallagher was in then the original amendment by a roll sore arm. all was adopted, Fahay, Fribourg and McNamara voting no.

Alderman McNamara took two shots

at the measure. His first amendment from 2:30 to 5 p. m. at the home of was that any interurban should have Mrs. Larrick, 1504 North Main street. Traction company if the people on the treet should so decree. He explained that his object was to avoid two tracks on the same street. That ance for joint ownership between said Brand, Fahay, Fribourg, McNamara

His second amendment was that between the hours of 5 and 9 a. m., and nterurban railway company upon pay- between the hours of 5 and 9 p. m., ing some reasonable amount, to be the Traction company should be comfixed either by arbiration, legal pro- pelled to carry passengers for 3 cents.

Fahay offered an amendment that ! at any time after ten years had elapsed the city had the hight to purchase company. That was tabled on motion

The Ordinance Passed. vote being 11 to 3, Fahay. Fribourg stairs Sunday afternoon and sustained and McNamara voting in the negative. A Technicality.

Peake asked the city attorney if the forced through the flesh and pro-Hast William street ordinance vetoed truded several inches. by the mayor had been properly passcil had voted that the veto should not should be passed in spite of the veto; this evening. There will be a musical that in order to be in due form such program and all young people are corstreet measure should be referred back! Mr. and Mrs. Win. Allison left the question and it must be disposed of at once and he called attention to Samuel Postlethwaite of Rossville the fact that it was possible the other Fahay, Fribourg, Gallagher and Mcs. Fahay, Fribourg, Gallagher and Mc-Namara

On the final passage of the ordiwere still immovable and voted the past week will continue for a few against the measure. The Routine.

The council approved the mendation of the comptroller that the purchasing committee re-insure the water works pumping station at once as the policies will lapse on March aldermen hand in the list of

AFLOATION ICE FLOE.

from Up Shore report the ice went out Sine. about 30 miles north of Menominee Sunday carrying with it 17 fishermen. Seven of them are reported taken off. There will be a picnic supper at the but nothing has been heard of the K. of P. hall tonight given by the Bay

CUT DOWN \$5,969,660.

Big Decrease in Public Debt Compared to Year Ago. n. Mar. 2—The monthly Washington, Mar. living north of Herkimer street had statement of the public debt shows asked that the resurfacing be not extended north of that street. Fahay ary 28, 1903, the debt less cash in the

> Deaths of the Day. Carbondale, Ill., Mar. 2-Theodore W. Thompson, sixty years old, horti-Fahay culturalist and politician, died today. To Reimburse Indianola People.

Washington, March 2-Senator Mc-Laurin of Mississippi, today introducindianola, for money expended in providing their own mail facilities.

To Wisconsin. Ed L. Kemp has resigned his posi-tion at Clinton and has been appointed illinois Central agent at Madison, Wis, and has already entered upon his du-tion that it pays to keep it to him-That brought the ordinance before ties there.

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS FOR

on North Water street between East WANTED—Everybody to buy a meal ticket at the Farmer's Restaurant. William street and East Eldorado street said interurban company shall be granted by the Decatur Traction and Eldorado Street. S. T. Myers, prop.—Nov.4-wtf

from 1 to 300. Also good hard and size, wood or cob stoves at \$3.50. Cigar remonstrance protesting COW AND HORSE—We have for sale

Then a remonstrance protesting against locating any street car tracks on West Eldorado street was read. The signers represented 3866 feet of the property frontage. In answer to a question by Brand, the city attorney said that the lower courts had held that once a property owner had sign.

that FOR SALE-Good organ, \$12. 50 chickon brooder, trunks, vatiess, folding beds, bed room suits, fine charcoal, suitable for chickens or packing and all kinds of household goods. Stool chairs good as new. Chance, 147 S.

the J. Patrick, Dept. 1, 23 Ric Rochester, N. Y.—27-w2t.

arbitration was by men appointed by the county judge, their decision was final. There was an almost endless amount of talk, and Fahay especially protested that the action of the county judges that needs repairing before the rush. R. Nargang, 327 E. Main.—w-21.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

DIED IN CHICAGO. Word has been received of the death Charles Wilson of Chicago. The mother of this city. SORE ARM.

Joseph Fox of the H. Mueller Man- , ufacturing company is laid up wi ... a A RECEPTION.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a recen-tion for Mrs. E. L. French Thursday

POSTPONED. The clothes-pin social that was to have been given by the American Home Circle No. 49 will be given on

Wednesday evening March 18th, Tick. ets previously issued will be good. HAS BEEN SERIOUSLY ILL.

Ted Hitchcock who has been serihe is attending Cornell University is sician has ordered him home for the remainder of the term and he is exected to arrive in a few weeks. Young Hitchcock had an attack of pneumonia of Meridith, Fahay demanding a roll his condition was critical for a few closely followed by appendicitis and

FELL DOWN STAIRS.

Then on motion of Peake the ordinance was passed, on the roll call the Otls Kellogg fell down a flight of arm. The injury is a serious one as the splintered end of the radius was

BOX SOCIAL

The Intermediate League he sustained but that there had not First Methodist church will give a box been a motion that the ordinance social in the lecture room of the church

LIKES KANSAS.

Henry Brown of Boody who has

SALE CONTINUES.

The bakery sale which has been going on in the Gebhart building for days until the room is ready for the firm who is to start a new bakery there.

MANDOLIN CLUB REHEARSAL ' Conklin's mandelin club met yester-day at the home of Ernest Skelley on A resolution was adopted that the West King street and had a rehearsal. judges The club is now composed of Conklin, and clerks for the coming city election. Skelley, McGavis, Guard and Garland. They are now practicing selections from all the late comic operas. The club is soon to be strengthened by the Seventeen Fisherman Carried Into addition of a mandocello and a man-Lake Near Menomines. dola, the former of which is to be Menominee, Mich., March 2-Men played by Skelley and the latter by dola, the former of which is to be

PICNIC SUPPER.

Leaf Camp. R. N. of A. Members only will be admitted to the supper but after 8:30 there is to be a dance to whith outsiders are welcomed.

NEW EMBLEMS. The Y. M. C. A. embiems which

was the author of the metion to re-commit and made a speech in support decrease compared with January 31, of that motion saying that there were \$5.969,660. ferent classes who desired them. TAKES CHARGE AT URBANA.

Theo, Coughlin who has had charge of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Moline vas in the city yesterday and Sunday. He will go from here to Urbana where he will take charge of the R. R. Y. ... C. A. association whose new building ed a bill to re-imburse the people of will soon be ready for occupancy.

If it's a billions attack, take Cham-berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and a quick recovery is certain. For

you want to let the pec know what you want putting a want "ad" in Decatur Herald want ! gain column X X X

TWENTY-THIE

BOTH SIDES ARE WAITI

STRIKE AS INDIVIDU

APPLICATION FOR DISSOLU OF INJUNCTION AGAINS Wabash men Deferred

Regarded as a Very Remots F bility—Case New in Hands of Attorneys.

Louis, March 5-No chang inbash situation developed the first the situation developed the first the situation developed the minimum and trike is now up to the a strike is now up to the by one progress was made by one of this city to aid their in the preparation of a mit affidavits to be filed for the d amazyrs to be head of the open of securing the dissolution of junction. These formal particle he ready for presentation for all days. Until then there will

in the situation, it is be

Attorneys E. J. Pinney of Cleve consenting the Brotherhood of Attorneys E. J. Pinney of Cleve Attorneys E. J. Pinneys E. J. Pi motive Firemen, held a torney F. N. Judson, who has seed to become associated with the Leaders are Walting. numen and Grand Master ita of the Firemen said there elopments in the situation be if the Firemen said there opinion to the situation be might come from the cons with the attorneys.

ons with the actorneys.
The feeling among the commit
on in St. Louis Thursday indicat "waiting orders" had been is
at no new developments were
ted, pending the results of the ney's decision and awaiting of the committeemen re present situation is un

d to find a legal solution of cons much to organized labor o No initiative step this been take the settlement of the decrees between the Wilson employed and President Rumsey. Will the firemen and trainmethe Wabash strike as individuals. That is the latest question ut

wingen President Ramsey of Wabash system and the ment here, been refused a 10-cent per fed miles increase. The trainments demand is for to 15 cent advance on the pre-

in a position to know Those in a position to know a that the tradition and firemen ready to go out at a moment's in Unless President Ramsey yield is further declared that engine contractors, telegraph opera brakemen and trackmen to the income of 50,000 may become involve

the struggle.
The rules of the orders prostriking without the sanction of grand masters of the order. Freight Handlers Will Help, St. Louis, Mo. March 5-The Wa

St. Louis, Mo. March 6—The Wa tainmen's officials claim to hav offer from the teamsters and fr landlers union of Chicage to cal 19,000 members to support the then and firemen in event of a st

MORGAN STILL WOUND

Owing to Incoming Senators He Reiterate Much of Previo

CANAL TREATY COMES F

Washington, March 5- The region senators will make a unite for to secure action on the Pa and Cuban treaties as a partial tradition of the region of the reg and Cuban treaties as speedily possible. A meeting of the rep can steering committee was held the adjournment today and this c the adjournment today and this a was decided on. No one in committee had any definite infetion as to the time that may be some in the debating the tree but according to rumors. Moreover, the loss said-that as there were a ber of new members of the sena would feel it incumbent on hims go over the ground quite compand over review much that he had even review much that he had and keep the senate running as saily as possible. The Cuban treat lly as possible. The Cuban treat

ay as possible. The Cubin treat der the extension provided for it agreement between this country Cuba expires at the end of month. The Panama treaty, how Will be the first to be taken up. MICHIGAN REPUBLICANS

State Convention at Detroit to Justice and Regents. Detroit, March 5—The repuistate convention meets here to row to nominate a justice of the preme court and regents of the united the court and regents of the court and Fity. There are eight candidate justice: F. A. Hooker, pr. sent it bent; R. C. Ostrander, famsin, V. McAlvay, Manistee; Judge kur Ann Arbor; J. D. M. Da is of Dallas Boudeman, of Kalamazoo; Doods of Mt Blescott, T. F. Sh Bay City.

W. A. Butler, Jr., of Detroit;
B. Knappen of Grand Rapids;
White of Marquette, The annual
uset of the Michigan republican
will be held tomorrow night.

The candidates for regents are

WOMAN FOUND DEAD. Man Who Was With Her Has

appeared.

New York, March 5—The body
woman supposed to be Nellie Fle
of Chicago, apparently dead s
days, was found tonight in a rented by herself and an uniman funday. The man disappear

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